

1915-16





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Gene Lowery M^cCracken
(Mrs. Kaines)
Box 705 Bozeman Mont.

The Prickly Pear

Published by the

Students of Montana Wesleyan
University

1915-1916

SUPPLEMENT TO MESSENGER

Independent Publishing Co.





The Prickly Pair

To Charles Lincoln Bobard, D. D.

OUR PRESIDENT

We Cheerfully and Lovingly

DEDICATE

This, Our Second Annual



HELENA HALL

WE, THE ANNUAL BOARD, take pleasure in presenting to the many friends of Wesleyan, this, our second Annual.

We have tried to make this even better than the previous issue and in our endeavor have aimed to help in the struggle for a "Greater and Better Wesleyan."

We, therefore, take this opportunity to thank all those, who in any way, have contributed to the success of this publication, knowing that your efforts shall not have been spent in vain and that in the mid-day's rays of Wesleyan's success, you will be able to look back and thank God for the opportunity you have had in the building of an institution whose aim is for the very best.

Endurance



If thou hast run with the footmen,
And they have wearied thee,
How canst thou strain the prize to gain
With the coursers strong and free?
And if in the land thou trustest,
The tranquil land of peace,
Thou canst not control thy weary soul
Till the test of strength shall cease,
Then what wilt thou do in the swelling
Of Jordan's waters wide,
When boundaries fail and the floods prevail
In torrents of scorn and pride?

And if on thy homeward journey,
When trials are scarce begun,
Thy heart grows faint, and sore complaint
Thou sighest for rest unwon.
Then how canst thou brave the shadows
That yet will darken the way,
Or walk through the gloom that seems the doom
Of every cheering ray?
How canst thou bear thy burden
With strength and courage gone,
Or lend a hand to this alien land
To help thy brother on?

If the hope of thy heart is fading,
And the light of life is dim;
If the shadows fall, and the night's dark pall
Hides even a planet's rim;
If thy heart must ache in silence
And grieve in the dusk alone,
And sadly dream no grief can seem
In bitterness like thine own;
Then say to thy soul, "Have courage,
For God is thy strength and cheer!"
Thy hope in Him need never dim,
And thou to Him art dear.

F

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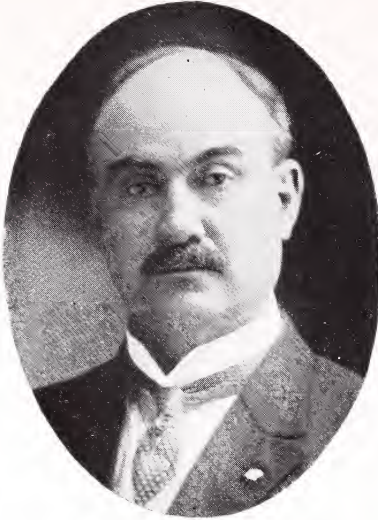
C

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L

T

Y



**CHARLES LINCOLN BOVARD,
Ph. B., D. D.**

Normal Collegiate Institute.
Illinois Wesleyan University, Ph. B.
Moores Hill College, D. D., 1908.
President Montana Wesleyan, 1911.

Dr. Bovard has devoted his entire time for the last two years entirely to the endowment campaign and, to our sorrow, we have seen only a little of this big, jolly, cheerful gentleman. He was especially honored by the Montana Conference, when it elected him as Ministerial Delegate to the General Conference at Saratoga, N. Y. He has been striving ardently and diligently for a greater Wesleyan.

MISS MARY EVA FOSTER, M. A.

Portland University, A. B., 1893.
Portland University, M. A., 1896.
Montana Wesleyan University, 1899.



Aside from her strenuous class-work consisting of Latin, German and a class in Greek, Miss Foster has always found time to be influential in the personal affairs of the student who cared to find a close, helpful friend. She has woven herself into the Y. W. C. A., which owes its power and influence largely to her originality.

PAUL M. ADAMS, M. A.

Northwestern University, A. B.,
1899—Phi Beta Kappa.

Northwestern University, M. A.,
1900.

Professor in Montana Wesleyan,
1905-1911.

Vice-President Montana Wesleyan
University, 1914.

Prof. Adams has devoted his time to the internal management of the school in addition to heading the department of mathematics and science.

He is thoroughly equipped and renders conscientious class room service. He is faculty advisor for the Y. M. C. A., and is always a ready and helpful council in those things that have to do with the interests of this department of student life.



ALBERT C. HOOVER, B. S.

Northwestern University, B. S.,
1912.

Montana Wesleyan University,
1913.



Aside from his capacity as a preacher at Eadersberg, Professor Hoover has acted as registrar and athletic manager for the University together with his regular class room work comprising the classes in English, History and Elocution.

He has never been too busy to assist in student activities when called upon. He is faculty advisor for the Athletic Association and once more the student body sought his services and advice this year in producing the "Prickly Pear".



**MISS MARY SHERMAN
CALDWELL, Mus. Bac.**

Graduate in Voice and Public
School Music.

Post Graduate in Piano, Tri-State
College, Angele, Ind., 1912.

The instruction of Miss Caldwell as a voice and piano teacher has gradually grown in popularity since she came to us. She organized and directed the male quartette whose services were much in demand during the past year. We believe Miss Caldwell has a brilliant future in musical circles.

MRS. CARL NELSON.

University of Minnesota, A. B.
1905—Phi Beta Kappa.

One year McPherson's, McPhearson,
Kans.

One year Thief River Falls, Minn.
One year Little Falls, Minn.

Six years So. H. S., Minneapolis.

Montana Wesleyan University,
1915



She is the popular wife of the pastor of one of the prominent Helena churches and has given part time to us because of her love for the work. She will beyond a doubt devote more of her time to the school next year, a fact that causes us to rejoice.

HAZEL COFFEE, B. S.

Montana State College, B. S., 1915.
Montana Wesleyan University,
1915.



As is elsewhere stated the Department of which Miss Coffey is the head is the most popular in school, especially among the gentlemen folk. She is a thorough teacher and is highly esteemed by all who know her because of her sincere and kind-hearted manner. She has also supplied the demand for violin instruction.



MISS CLARA KITTO.

Butte Business College, 1915.
Montana Wesleyan University,
1915

Miss Kitto's pleasing personality has endeared her to the students in a remarkable way. She is a talented young lady and her enthusiasm has been helpful at many a time.



MISS FRANCIS CHIRGWIN.

Helena High School, 1915.
Montana Wesleyan Sub-Academy,
1915.

Miss Chirgwin, although little in stature has proved herself to be as mighty as she is little. She came to us without experience but has rendered service that would be fitting for one of mature judgment, especially when we consider the difficulties that naturally present themselves.

MRS. LYDIA EMERSON.

Her good nature and kind ways have won many friends. She guards the welfare of Mills' Hall girls in a motherly way.



The Prairie Home

Mary Eva Foster.



Dear little home on the prairie,
Home of the long ago,
Fair to my eyes was the cottage,
Little and brown and low.
Fair were the stately poplars,
Fair were the plum trees wild;
Fair was the realm of homeland,
Dear to a little child.

Dear little home on the prairie,
Roses were never like thine,
Beautiful crimson-hued roses,
Blooming by poplar and pine;
Year after year may the blossoms
Velvet and fragrant unfold,
Tended by children of strangers,
Lovingly, just as of old.

Dear little home on the prairie,
Time in its measureless race,
Mountain and river and valley,
Can not thy picture efface.
Home on the windswept prairie,
Home on the rolling lea,
Home of the days of my childhood,
Memory lingers with thee.



THE PRICKLY PEAR STAFF—1915-1916.

Prickly Pear Staff

WILLIAM B. NEVILLE
Editor in Chief.

RALPH BOID
Assistant Editor in Chief.

FORREST WERTS
Business Manager.

WILLIAM KOEHLER
Assistant Business Manager.

MARTIN E. VAN DEMARK
Editor—Literary Department.

GRACE M. BEACH
Editor—Social Department.

WILLIAM HARDIE
Editor—Athletic Department.

WALTER G. ALFORD
Editor—Humorous Department.

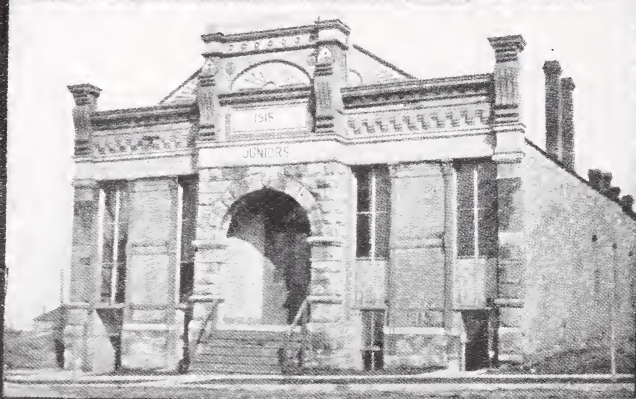
SIDNEY C. KAIN
Editor—Alumni Department.

PROF. A. C. HOOVER
Faculty Advisor.



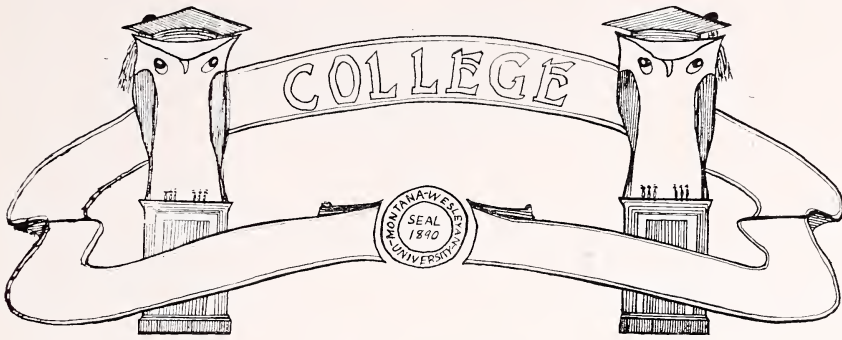
DOWN
IN THE
VALLEY
1889
1900

OLD
COLLEGE
HALL
1899
1914



HELENA HALL
1904

WATCH US GROW!



SIDNEY CLIFF KAIN.

PRESIDENT COLLEGE CLASS

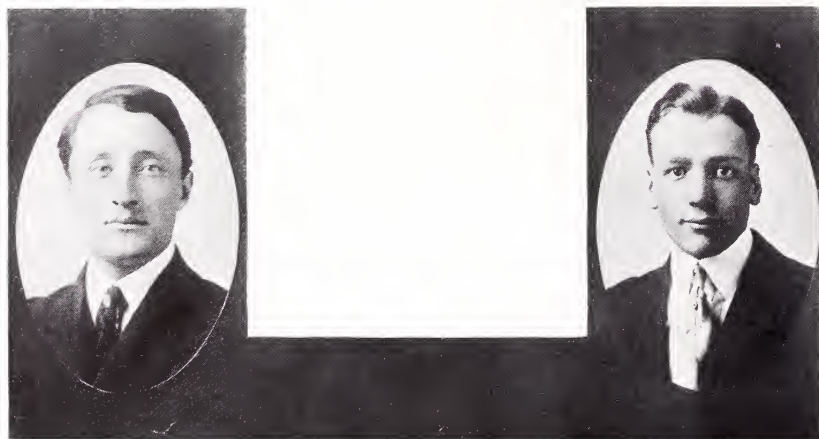
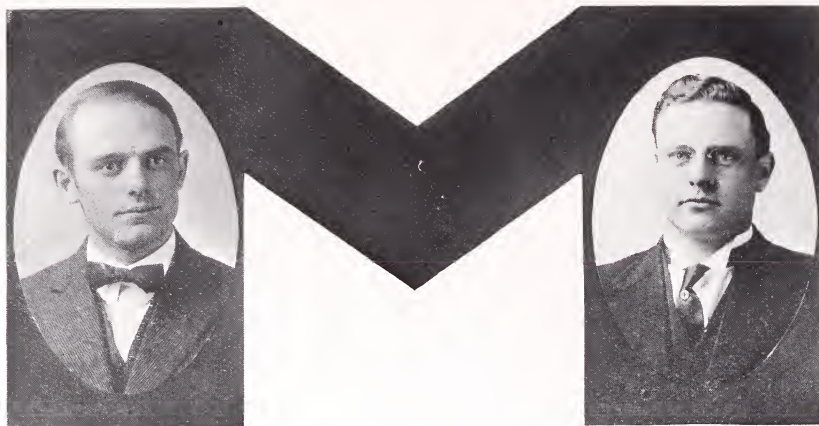
Graduate Montana Wesleyan Academy, 1915.

Montana Wesleyan University, 1919.

Member Basket Ball Team, 1915-1916.

Member Base Ball Team, 1916.

Attorney Athenian Literary Society—1st Semester.



MARTIN E. VAN DEMARK.

Graduate Hartford, (S. D.) High School, 1911.

Dakota Wesleyan University,
1911-12.

Montana Wesleyan University,
1917.

President College Y. M. C. A.

Disciplinarian Daedalian Literary Society—1st Semester.

President Daedalian Literary Society—2nd Semester.

Editor Literary Dept., Prickly Pear.

Member of the Basket Ball Team.

Member of the Gospel Team.

FORREST WARD WERTS.

Graduate Great Falls High S. 1913.
Garrett Biblical Institute, 1913-14.

Montana Wesleyan University,
1917.

President Athletic Association.

Business Manager of Prickly Pear.
State Secretary, I. P. A.

Cheer Leader.

Chairman Gospel Team.

Chaplain Daedalian Literary Society—1st Semester.

Disciplinarian Daedalian Literary Society—2nd Semester.

Member Base Ball Team.

Winner Extemperaneous Speaking Contest.

ESTHER MINNIE EAMES.

Graduate Montana Wesleyan Academy, 1915.

Montana Wesleyan University,
1919.

Treasurer Daedalian Literary Society.

Vice-President Athletic Association.

Treasurer, College Class.

Vice-President I. P. A.

Chairman, Social Committee,
Y. W. C. A.

FRED GROVER MAYBERRY.

Graduate Bethany, (Ill.) High School, 1906.

Montana Wesleyan University,
1919.

Secretary College Class.

Chairman Social Committee,
Y. M. C. A.

Sergeant-at-Arms, Daedalian Literary Society—2nd Semester.

Member of the Gospel Team.

RALPH JAMES BOID.

Graduate Culbertson High School,
1915.

Montana Wesleyan University,
1919.

Assistant Editor-in-Chief Prickly Pear.

Secretary College Y. M. C. A.

Historian Daedalian Literary Society.



WALTER GOODSSELL ALFORD.

Helena High School, 1911-12.
Graduate Montana Wesleyan
Academy, 1914.
Treasurer Athenian Literary
Society—2nd Semester.
Montana Wesleyan University,
1918.
Joke Editor, Prickly Pear.
Secretary Athletic Association.
Winner Oratorical Contest.

WILLIAM BURNETT NEVILLE.

Graduate Helena High School,
1914.
Montana Wesleyan University,
1918.
Editor-in-Chief Prickly Pear.
Treasurer Athletic Association.
Captain Basket Ball Team.
Sergeant-at-Arms Athenian
Literary Society—1st Semester.
Vice-President Athenian Literary
Society—2nd Semester.
Member Base Ball Team.

GRACE MARGARET BEACH.

Graduate Montana Wesleyan
Academy, 1915.
Montana Wesleyan University
1919.
Vice-President College Class.
Vice-President, Y. W. C. A.
Secretary Oratorical Association.
Secretary Daedalian Literary
Society—1st Semester.
Vice-President Alumni Association.

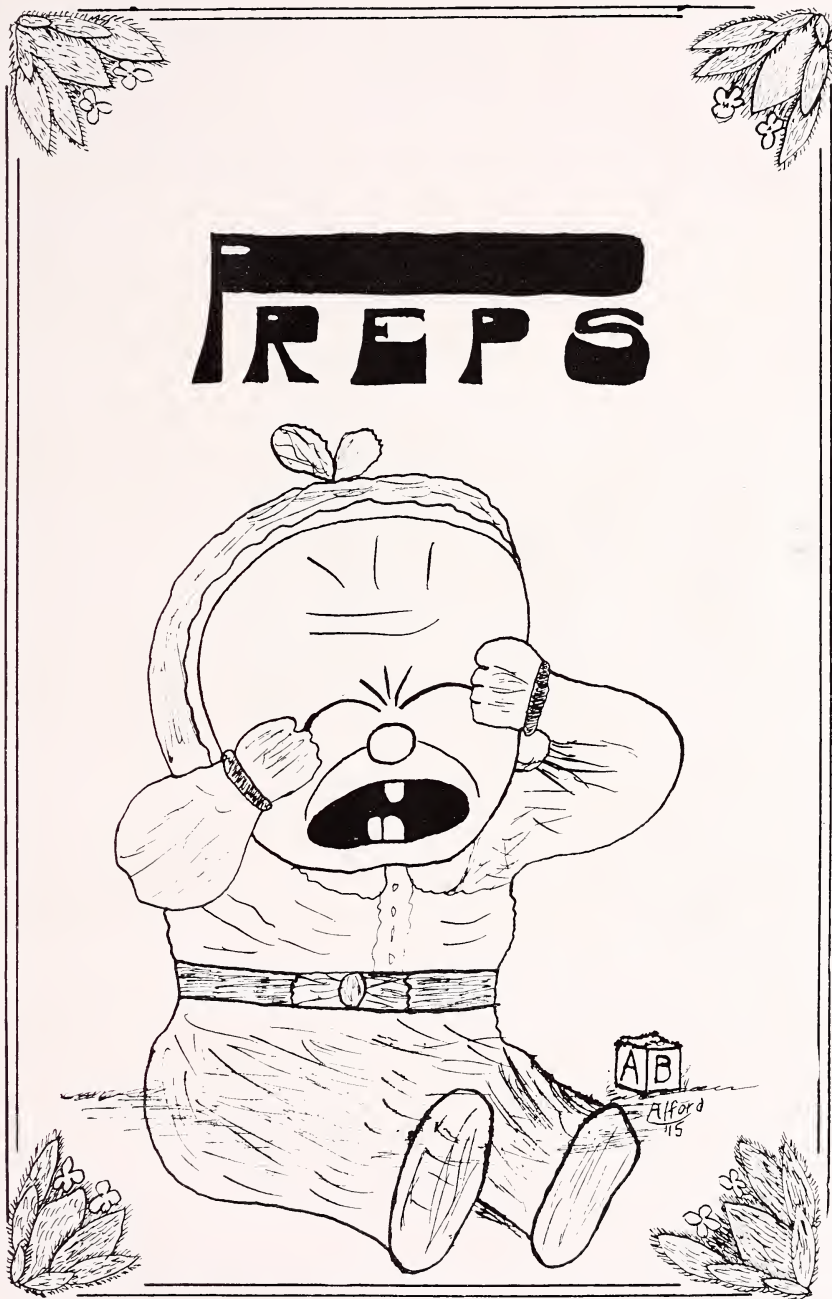
HARRY ALEXANDER KAIN.

Graduate Montana Wesleyan
Academy, 1914.
Montana Wesleyan University,
1919.
Vice-President Athenian Literary
Society—1st Semester.
President Athenian Literary
Society—2nd Semester.
Member of the Basket Ball Team.
Member of the Base Ball Team.

IDEN MARCUS RASMUSSEN.

Graduate Cut Bank High School,
1915.
Montana Wesleyan University,
1919.
Member Basket Ball Team.
Member Base Ball Team.
Member Daedalian Literary
Society





Seniors



JACK CLARK.

PRESIDENT

"I shall never be aware of mine own
wit until I break my shins
against it."

Seniors



LILLIAN NEPSTAD.

"Here in her hair the painter played
the spider and has woven
a golden mesh to trap the
hearts of man".

Seniors



LEE HOLLAND.

"His life is gentle and the elements so
mixed in him that nature might
stand out and say to all the
world, 'He is a man'".

Juniors



JUNIOR CLASS

CHARLES DUNSMORE, President. HAZEL ASHBRIDGE, V-President.

IRENE GORDON, Secretary. HOWARD SMITH, Treasurer.

CLASS MOTTO—"Not numbers but deeds".

CLASS COLORS—"Dark green and gold".

Although the junior class is almost the smallest class in school it is not by any means the least in spirit and ambition. So, while two of the most loyal members were unable to return after the mid year vacation, we are proud of the four who remain and call attention to the significant fact that this class includes one of the star athletes of the school—a member of the first basket ball team and base ball team—another young man of musical and artistic turn of mind—and the active and retiring presidents of the Y. W. C. A.

Sophomores



OFFICERS:

President	-	-	-	Walter	Greer.
Vice-President	-	-	-	Eldon	Sutton.
Secretary	-	-	-	Lois	Carver.
Treasurer	-	-	-	William	Hardie.

Sophomores



We are the class known as the "Sophomores", a word whose literal meaning seems to be "wise fools" and we accept it as a very appropriate one for us, for we know that we are ignorant, and in that we are wise.

While we are frank to confess our lack of knowledge, we are by no means averse to acquiring it, indeed we are hungering and thirsting for it, and we are getting it too. Witness the major proportion of names of Sophomores that have appeared on the Roll of Honor this year.

We are a class that does things, not only in the matter of scholarship, but in every line of school activity. In athletics we easily won a series of basket ball games over the Freshmen, despite the fact that they had twice as many men to choose their players from as had we.

And our class is composed of individuals who do things. When a student is wanted to fill a difficult place in Athletics, Literary or Christian Association work, to furnish music, or oratory, or to preside at a public function, the powers that be, always turn to a Sophomore.

Ours is the important responsibility and the high privilege, as we go through school, of pushing the giddy College Class, the inanimate Seniors, and the bumptious Juniors, ahead of us, and of pulling the verdant Freshmen in our wake, while we must also have a care to train up the dear little "Sub Preppies" in the way they should go, that when they become Sophomores they will not depart therefrom.

Loyalty is our watchword. Loyalty to our class, to "Wesleyan", and to the eternal principals of God's truth; and thereby we strive to accomplish the huge task that is ours.

Freshmen



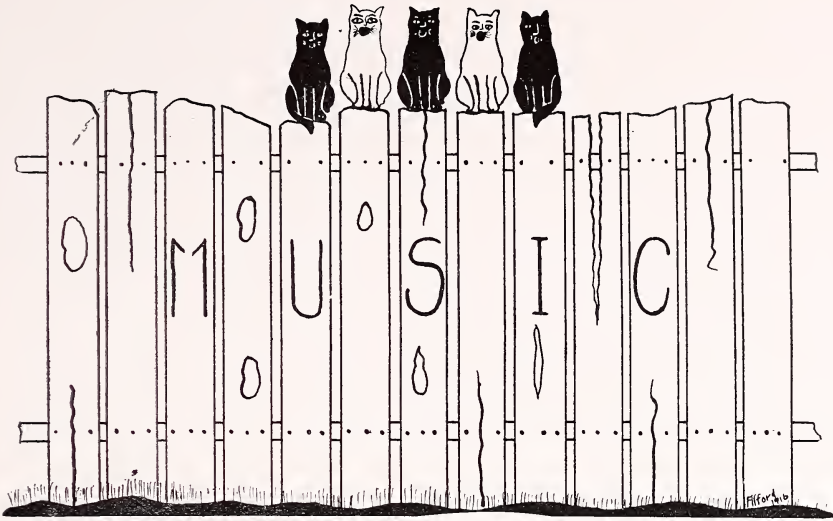
The Freshmen class is again the largest in the school. It also numbers among the largest ever enrolled. Its numbers alone do not altogether account for its greatness, for they have a devotion for "Old Wesleyan" that is unexcelled by any other class. Many of its class are prominent because they occupy various places of honor. One is a member of the leading debate teams; one has excelled all others in holding the top of the monthly honor roll; another has been chosen second in the oratorical contest; while still others have made places on the base ball team. If the Freshmen of next year exceed the number of this year, Wesleyan will have a fine enrollment.



FRESHMEN CLASS.



EIGHTH GRADE DEPARTMENT.



Music Department

That Montana Wesleyan has a large and busy music department is a fact of which the students are well aware. From 8:30 in the morning until 3:45 and later in the afternoon, there is always at least one piano going, for practically all the music pupils are hard at work. Most of the students have grown so accustomed to the sounds of practicing that they seem to be able to study quite well with four pianos going, a violin or two, and perhaps someone taking vocal lessons.

Owing to a lack of good material among the girls this year it was impossible to follow the good work with the Glee Club which was organized last year. Practically all of last year's members failed to return.

A double male quartette was organized which appeared to have a very brilliant future before it. However, owing to various unavoidable difficulties it came to an untimely end. Not however, before it had made one good appearance before a St. Paul's audience on the occasion of Brother Van's Gettysburg lecture.

Montana Wesleyan boasts a male quartette of which we are all very proud. This quartette has delighted many Helena Audiences this year besides the regular student body. They have sung for St. Paul's, Oak's St., and the Congregational churches. The members are:

First Tenor, Sidney Kain.
Second Tenor, Harry Kain.
First Bass, Bruce Fawcett.
Second Bass, Prof. A. C. Hoover.

Martin VanDemark, first bass and Walter Alford, second bass, have filled these positions on the quartette at different times during the year, and contributed greatly to the quartette's success. Its last appearance for this year will be on the recital program of Commencement week.

The violin department started in this year with a very small enrollment owing to the lack of any teacher last year. Miss Coffey is pushing this work with as much energy as the rest of her work will permit and with her ability in that line will undoubtedly make a success of it.

The work of the music department will close on May 23rd with the annual spring recital.



AT THE PRESENT TIME no curriculum is complete without a Domestic Science course for girls. That the course is a valuable and efficient one has been proved many times over.

At Montana Wesleyan the Freshman girls spend during the first half of the year, three afternoons a week in sewing. This includes the cutting, fitting and making of ordinary garments, the use of the sewing machine, hand made articles, etc.

During the last semester two afternoons are spent in the cooking laboratory. Recitation work is also given with the laboratory work. This course aims to teach girls the handling of food materials and utensils, and the fundamental principles of cookery.

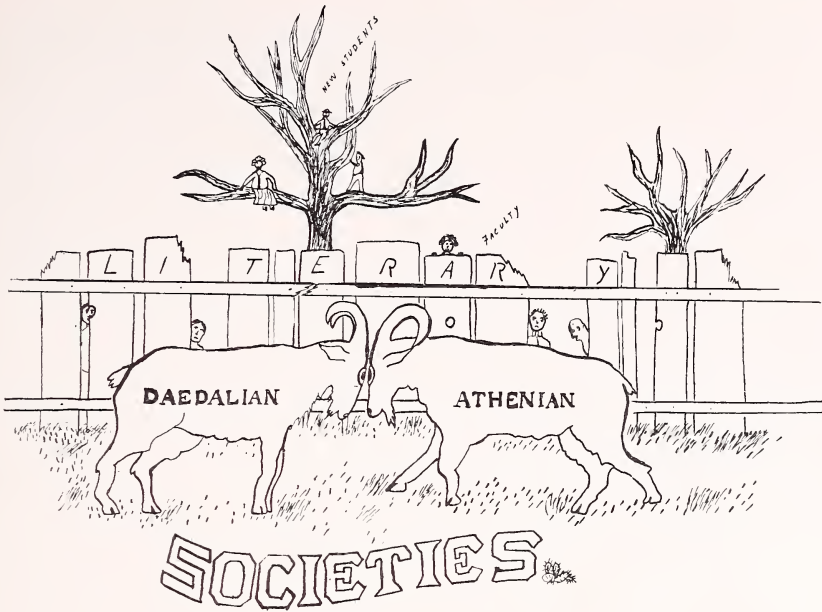
The second and third years includes more advanced work in the sewing, cutting and fitting of garments, simple drafting of patterns, the use of materials suitable for different garments, the careful construction of attractive clothing, etc. It also embraces a course in textiles. This gives the student knowledge in the characteristics and uses of the different textile fibers, simple tests for recognizing different fibers and a general knowledge of the preparation of the raw material for the making of textile fabrics. Such a course is valuable in teaching how to select and buy materials.

The art which is given in connection with the first two years of work is co-related with the sewing, bringing in color schemes, form design, etc.

THE COOKING DEPARTMENT gives, after its first year, a more careful study into the scientific principles of food materials, how to prepare and serve meals, knowledge of food combinations and relative costs of such, etc.

This course has seemed to be as popular among the boys of the institution as well as among the girls, as shown by the interest the boys have taken in their work near and around the vicinity of the kitchen on cooking days. It is a noticeable fact that important committee plans, etc., have to be discussed with the Domestic Science girls which demand very urgent calls to the door to speak to various girls during cooking days when fragrant odors are wafted to the upper rooms to tempt the wondering.

In fact, it seems that the Wesleyan boys have awakened to the realization that their education would not be complete without a Domestic Science course, and it has been rumored that the board is contemplating such a course for the boys because of an urgent appeal in the form of a petition by them, in which they confessed a desire for more knowledge in the making of biscuits, dumplings, hot cakes, etc. But strange as it may seem, they did not evidence any desire for the sewing side.



Athenian

THE WORK for the year began with the election of officers, and the large chapel room at Helena Hall was permanently secured for the Athenian Society. We are exceedingly glad of this privilege because of the stage, curtain, piano and large floor space. We would otherwise have had to use a class room and on special occasions sue for the use of the chapel room.

Our programs have been unique, novel and mostly of an original nature. We have, however, paid special attention to correct procedure in debating, oratory and government. Our members feel confident that they can reason without falsity, weakness or prejudice and as a result of their training are specially strong on parliamentary law.

There are few indeed who miss a meeting without a reasonable and acceptable excuse. The limitations of active membership are that an election to membership is necessary, the candidate must be a student of the university and must declare his intention of entering heartily into the spirit and subjects of the constitution and by-laws.

Altogether with the socials, programs and feeds no one ever regrets a membership or the performance of the necessary obligations. Our method is to induce voluntary action, and not drive a member by unnecessary fines and threats. It is seldom that a suspension or expulsion is necessary, simply because the society belongs to us and interest is directed towards the betterment of the society and ourselves.

There is no debt now attached to the society, and our old constitution was this year revised and reprinted. With a tried constitution and by-laws we are able to say that we are a long way on toward assured success.

A baseball game was played between the two Literary Societies. The Athenians defeated the Daedalians by the score of 9-8. Clark scoring the winning run. The batteries for the Athenians were, Clark, Neville and H. Kain, those for the Daedalians were, Greer, Rassmussen, Casterline and Werts. Greer was knocked out of the box in the first inning, five runs being gathered from him. Rassmussen followed suit in the 6th and Casterlein could never overcome the lead which the Athenians secured in the first part of the game.



ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY OFFICERS.



ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

Daedalian

IN THE PAST DAYS of M. W. U. the attendance was small and one literary society was sufficient. But conditions are changing in the University and we are thankful that Wesleyan has become so enlarged that one society could not furnish standing ground for all the useful talent which has rapidly been developing. Therefore a number of Wesleyan students assembled together and organized the Daedalian Literary Society in the month of September, nineteen hundred fifteen.

The aim of the society is to prepare the students for better things; to secure for them a training that cannot be obtained elsewhere. It aims to develop the students ability to mix with other people, to give him a social culture that will train his personality, and make his life stand out for something that is helpful and good. Each member is given an opportunity to prove his worth and to develop every talent that he or she may possess. Extemporaneous speaking and debating are encouraged, and every phase of the literary work is emphasized.

Although but of short existence, the record of the Daedalian Literary Society has been enviable. The Daedalian debating team of Van Demark, Werts and Koehler won a unanimous decision over the Athenians in the inter-society debate. The success of the society has been due to loyalty and unity of spirit, every member works enthusiastically and conscientiously for the interests of all. No one dictates. No one controls the conduct of the other members or the action of the society as a whole. The organization is entirely democratic. Every member has a voice in each proposed course, and all act together, whether for society honors or for society pleasures, their spirit is one.

The Daedalians took their name from the old Patron Saint Daedalus. He was a man who accomplished things. He was a craftsman, sculptor, builder and inventor, leaving many things which help to increase the efficiency of man's labor. He was the first to rise on wings to the azure heights of the sky and away from the captive bond of the earth. The Daedalians are folk of the same type. They are the people who see things, who are looking forward to the bright aspects before them. They are those who build, and will continue to build throughout life, in brain and in character.

If the Stars Could the Story Tell

M. E. F.

If the stars of the night could the story tell,
 They might speak of the scenes of earth,
 Since they sang in their joy in the morn of time,
 And rejoiced at its wondrous birth.
 Could they break the silence of unknown years,
 We should sigh o'er the centuries old,
 With their laughter and tears, with their hopes and their fears,
 But their story of life is untold.

If the stars of the night could the story tell
 Of the battlefields heaped with slain,
 Of the faces upturned to the cold, bright sky,
 They would tell of heroic pain.
 Oh, the deeds of the brave who for freedom died
 With a passionate sacrifice,
 Oh, the heroes unknown whom the world might love,
 Could we read the tale of the skies!

If the stars of the night could the story tell
 That by lovers' lips was told,
 That is heard with a tremulous thrill today,
 As it was in the ages old;
 Oh, the idle vows and the breaking heart
 Would affright each faithless love,
 But the plighted troth of the loyal soul
 Would be true as the stars above.



DAEDALIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

Y. M. C. A.



1915-1916
M. E. Van Demark
Cecil Hannon
M. E. Sutton
M. E. Sutton
Walter L. Greer
Ariel Armstrong
Bruce D. Fawcett
Forrest Werts
Wm. Koehler
Prof. P. M. Adams

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Religious Meetings
Social
Membership
Gospel Team
Employment
Faculty Representative

1916-1917
Walter L. Greer
Cecil Hannon
Ralph Boid
Martin Van Demark
Fred Mayberry
Bruce Fawcett
Walter Alford
Forrest Werts
Wm. Koehler
Prof. P. M. Adams

Y. M. C. A.

Montana Wesleyan University may be congratulated upon the work of her Young Men's Christian Association. A large majority of the students are behind the organization with the determination that the association must do a definite work in the school. A Christian atmosphere is becoming more prevalent in the school each year.

The employment bureau especially, has been active and has enabled many of the students to secure steady employment. Thirty furnaces in the middle of the winter were being cared for by our students—a result of the alertness of this department.

The gospel team has made several depositions into the country and neighboring towns. Local pulpits have been supplied by them as have the meetings of the Salvation Army.

Our organization has worked in harmony with the city Association. Several of our men have taught the Bible classes for boys in the city Triangle Club.

We realize that our association has still room for expansion. Our aim, ever in keeping with the purpose of the organization, is to aid young men to a higher standard of living through the triple means: Mind, body, and spirit.

The Dream of Life

The sheltered pool may mirror not alone.
The grassy fringe that falls about its breast,
Or brodered gold and purple, more than dressed
The priests of old arrayed with precious stone;
Or flash of wings—a joy too quickly flown—
Or swaying shadow of a leaf-roofed nest,
Or velvet moth upon its wayward quest,
Or alder-stem with clinging moss o'ergrown;
But on its changing, faithful glass may lie
The drifting sails of cloud-fleets white and far,
The gleam and glory of the morning star,
The deeps of blue unfathomed in the sky,
And so the dream of life in every heart,
Of life and love and God reflects a part.

M. E. F.



Y. W. C. A. CABINET OFFICERS.

Young Women's Christian Association

OFFICERS OF 1915-1916.

President, Hazel Asbridge.
Vice President, Grace Beach.
Secretary, Elizabeth Blair.
Treasurer, Elizabeth Flagler.
Membership Committee, Grace Beach.
Meetings Committee, Hazel Asbridge.
Association News, Irene Gordon.
Social Committee, Esther Eames.

OFFICERS FOR 1916-1917.

President, Irene Gordon.
Vice President, Hazel Asbridge.
Secretary, Vera Fusselman.
Treasurer, Margaret Michner.
Membership Committee, Hazel Asbridge.
Meetings Committee, Elizabeth Flagler.
Association News, Elizabeth Blair.
Social Committee, Lois Carver.

Early in the year Miss Hopkins, the student secretary of the Northwest, visited our association. While here she addressed the students in chapel and met with the Cabinet girls who found her visit very helpful.

In early December we had a visit from Mrs. Curtiss, the student secretary for the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. By her suggestion we adopted the Gingling College for Girls in Nanking, China, as our sister college. We also planned our Gingling banquet which was held after Christmas holidays and was very successful with its Chinese menu and interesting toasts.

On January 8th, the Pre-Jubilee Conference was held in Helena Hall, with Mrs. Penrose, the National Vice-President in charge. She also told us many interesting things about Miss Scott. The field secretary of finance visited us on March 3rd and 4th. She met with the incoming Cabinet and helped lay plans for the coming year. We have always enjoyed the visits of our secretaries.

The association itself this year has been busy. At the beginning of the school term in the fall the Y. M. and Y. W. gave a joint reception for the students and faculty.

The regular meetings have usually been held on Wednesday of each week. One meeting a month was devoted to mission study though the last month has been spent in the study of 'Around the World With Jack and Janet,' for later use in junior work.

Under the auspices of the Y. W. and Y. M. Mrs. Bovard held a series of meetings in early April, the influence of which was shown in later decisions and church memberships. We are planning to send a delegate to the conference at Seabeck this summer.

O pilgrim on life's mountains,
These flowers dwarfed and pale
Are better than the roses
In childhood's fertile vale!
They mark the distance measured
Upon the hills of time;
The road is leading homeward—
Home to a fairer clime!

M. E. F.



NAPHTALI LUCCOCK, D. D., L. L. D.

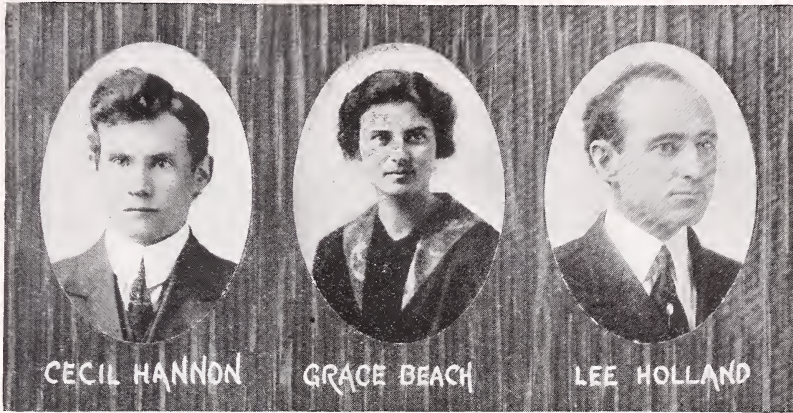
Student, teacher, pastor, bishop. Born in Kimbalton, Ohio, student in Ohio Wesleyan University, teacher in Allegheny College, pastor in Pittsburgh, St. Louis, and Kansas City, Bishop in Charge of the Helena area. Died April 1, 1916.

A man's life may be outlined in a few words, but the activities that encompassed it none but the Recording Angel may tell. Bishop Luccock, always young in heart, never lost his interest in young people. Wesleyan was always in his thoughts. He manifested his interest in it in many practical ways.

The student body will always hold his name in reverent remembrance.

PAUL M. ADAMS.

Oratorical Association



OFFICERS

President	- - - - -	Lee Holland
Secretary	- - - - -	Grace Beach
Treasurer	- - - - -	Cecil Hannon

DUE TO THE FACT that our school is a church institution, its doors naturally open to many young men and women who are contemplating the ministry or some other religious work, and as such callings require public speaking and oratory, we find that an oratorical society serves to a good advantage along with our other literary activities.

Our local is one of six organizations which, together are united under a State Oratorical Association. These organizations hold an annual contest and the winner at the local, represents his school at the annual state contest.

Walter Alford won first place in our local contest and will represent our school at Bozeman this year while Cecil Hannon took second.

Forrest Werts won first place and is to represent our school in extemporaneous oratory again this year.

Martin Van Demark won second place in our local extemporaneous contest.



Man's Bargain With Booze

EVERY TRUE AMERICAN, every true Christian, and every person who has the welfare of his fellow citizens at heart, abhors the liquor business. At the present time, the fight for prohibition is at its greatest height.

Ever since man first discovered the process of making spirituous liquors, the world has had a temperance question to consider. When alcohol was first discovered is unknown, but we have facts showing that a slight knowledge of the obtaining of ardent spirits was known by the people as far back as the second century.

In early history spirituous liquors were not used to any great extent, but in civilized, Christian United States the per capita consumption of liquors for the year 1914 was 22.68 gallons. The United States is a Christian nation, but such facts as these make a person blush with shame. It is estimated that 25½ per cent of the total population of the United States use alcoholic drinks. This indicates that the per capita consumption by users is 89 gallons.

I will discuss this subject under three heads, namely: Man's physical bargain, man's mental bargain, and man's moral bargain with booze.

Booze has a very harmful effect upon the development, endurance, and life of a man. This has been proven by extensive and careful research conducted by some of the world's greatest physicians and scientists. This is what they have discovered. On entering the body, alcohol has a very harmful effect upon the working power of every organ. It inflames the throat, hinders digestion, by its power to coagulate the food and to precipitate the solutions; it dilates the blood vessels, inflames the connective tissues of the liver, directly poisons the muscles of the heart, causing them to swell and permitting the accumulation of fatty particles between the fibrous tissue, prevents the proper nourishment of the muscles by interfering with the carrying of oxygen to them and the removal of waste matter, hinders the various functions of the mind and paralyzes the delicate nerve and brain cells, thickens the speech, and blunts the senses. Alcohol has a very injurious effect upon the physical nature, but perhaps its most serious result is upon the defensive organization of the body.

The most noticeable effect of alcohol upon the body is the outward appearance and behavior of an intoxicated person. Every young man who sees an intoxicated person staggering from one side of the sidewalk to the other, with his clothes torn and dirty, with his face flushed, and with his eyes blurred, tells himself that he will never be seen in such an unsightly condition. He tells himself that one or two glasses will be enough and that he will be able to stop when he wants to. I ask you can he and will he?

Not long ago in a copyrighted article appearing in a large number of daily newspapers and magazines, Miss Lillian Russel, the noted authority upon good looks, declared that "drink will disfigure the face with pimples and blotches, glaze the eyes with a criss-cross of fiery blood vessels, paint the nose an unlovely hue, make your cheeks pallid, write dark circles under the eyes, and will do a few other things besides inflicting upon the guilty ones such unimportant consequences as indigestion, headaches, billiousness, Bright's disease, nervousness, bad temper, loss of common sense, loss of power to work efficiently, loss of friends, family and happiness."

This warning given by Miss Russel is based upon scientific facts. I would suggest that Miss Russel be employed to write the advertisements of the brewing companies whose flaming decorations adorn the pages

of several of our newspapers and magazines showing fair young women, with a beautiful complexion, guzzling beer.

Extended experiments have been conducted by physicians and scientists, both in America and in Europe, which show that alcohol has a very harmful effect upon the endurance, accuracy and strength of a man's muscles.

In a walking contest, to test endurance, which was conducted in Germany, the course covered was sixty-two miles. Eighty-one men entered the contest with twenty-four of them abstainers. The first four men to cross the line were non-users of alcohol and six out of the ten who received a prize were teetotalers and two had not touched liquor for several months. Only two of the abstainers fell out by the wayside during the march while more than half of the drinkers had to quit. You can plainly see the result of alcohol upon endurance.

In another contest conducted in Sweden to test accuracy, it was found that when the men had taken a small amount of alcohol that they only hit the mark three times out of thirty shots while upon the abstaining days the average was twenty-three and twenty-six hits. In a similar test in typewriting, the results showed that the men were more liable to make mistakes and to take a longer time after they had taken a small amount of alcohol than they were when they had not taken any.

By these experiments showing the effect of alcohol upon the muscles of a man, can he afford to use it when his livelihood depends upon his power to work? Can he afford to endanger the life of his family by the use of alcohol?

Why is it that life insurance companies consider the electrification, fire fighter, steeple jack, and the brakeman on a railroad better risks than the bartender or the drinker? Why is it that some companies will not insure the brewer, the bartender, or the drinker at all, even if they wish to pay an exorbitant premium. The answer to these questions is the fact that the brewer, the bartender, or the drinker die too soon. The life insurance companies do not turn these people down as risks because of sentimental or ethical reasons but because they are too short lived.

Where there should have been 374.43 deaths according to the expectation of the life of the insured, there were 698 deaths among the "steady free users," or nearly twice that of the abstainers, a ratio of 186 per cent. The ratio of the teetotalers is 118 per cent. These are cold figures and men try to make excuses to themselves and say "Well I am not a steady free user of alcohol. I only drink a little." Let that be as it may. What constitute a "steady free user" according to the life insurance companies? If you take as much as two glasses of beer and one glass of whiskey a day you are classed as a "steady free user" by some companies. Some others are liberal and say that a person using five pints of beer, or its equivalent, about two ounces of pure alcohol, if distilled, constitutes the "steady free user" of liquors.

It is a well known fact that alcohol affects first the most delicate structures of the brain and nerve centers. This is the reason that the first results of a man drinking is his loss of decency, the loss of speech, and the loss of his ability to think clearly and accurately.

Professor Voght of the University of California made tests upon himself to determine the effect of alcohol upon memory. He daily committed to memory twenty-five lines of Greek poetry and recorded the number of minutes required to learn them. On the days when he took as much alcohol as one would get in from one and a half to three glasses of beer, it took him on an average of eighteen per cent longer to learn the lines than when no alcohol was taken. Six months later, when he reviewed and relearned the same lines, he found that the lines learned on the alcohol days required more time for relearning. This is just one of the

experiments that have been conducted to determine the effect of alcoholics upon the memory and learning power of the brain.

The time has come when we use our brain more and more as a medium by which we earn our living. Factories are equipped with fine machinery which takes skill more than muscular strength to operate and thus it is clearly seen that if a man wishes to succeed he can not afford to tear down his brain by the use of "John Barleycorn."

I would ask of you. Whence comes discords? Whence come wranglings? Whence come heart breaks, tears and sighs? Have you ever witnessed the inexpressable awfulness of a drunkard's home? If so, then you will know that the drinker's home is the best earthly type of such. Even where the home is headed by a "moderate drinker" alcohol still is the enemy of the home. There are more quarrels caused over the wine or beer glass than by any other means. There is more crooked thinking and more crooked deeds done because of drinking than from any other source.

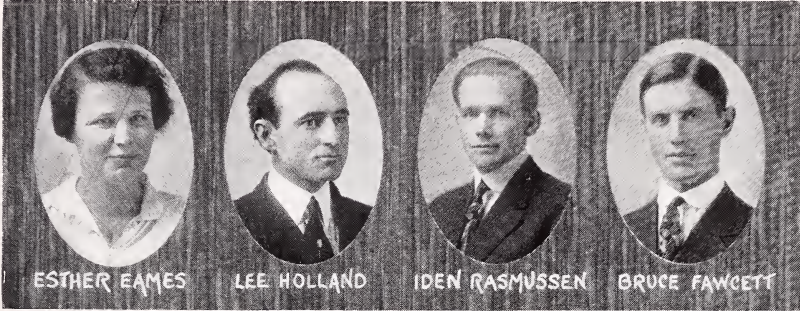
From 1887 to 1906 there were 184,568 divorces in the United States caused by intemperance either on the part of the husband or wife. The Census Bureau says that one divorce out of every five is caused by drink, and yet you say that alcohol does no harm.

Norman E. Richardson says: 'It is the duty of all who care for the homes of the nation to put themselves in battle array against the home's arch foe. By example and influence, by voice and vote, by prayer and work, every home and every inmate of a home who cares for the welfare of the nation and the establishment of Christ's kingdom upon earth should declare, 'saloons must go.' With liquor abolished, wages will increase and a better financial support of the family will thereby come. Take the money that goes for drink and spend it for the home and a new era of comfort will result. Stop drink and children will be born healthier, reared under better conditions, and arrive at a higher plane of moral development. Grinding poverty, that leaves no room for proper relaxation, will no longer be the force it now is, working as it does against the happiness of the home. Abolish the liquor traffic and the worst hindrance standing in the way of the natural expression of the God-given parental instinct will be removed." Mr. Richardson is right and if the drinking habit is allowed to continue it will be but a comparatively short time until the people of the United States and all over the world become a low set of illiterate people.

In conclusion I will say we are bound to believe, on the evidence given, that if one takes alcohol, even in small quantities, it is in some measure a menace to health. We are bound to believe, in the light of science, 1st, that you are dangerously threatening your stomach, your liver, your heart, your kidneys, your blood vessels, your nerves, and your brain; 2nd that you are decreasing your capacity for work in any field, be it physical, intellectual or artistic; 3d, that you are lowering the grade of your mind, dulling your higher senses, and taking away your morals; 4th, that you are lessening your possibility of health and longevity; and 5th that you may be entailing upon your posterity yet unborn a burden of incalculable misery.

ORATION OF WALTER ALFORD.

Intercollegiate Prohibition Association



President - - - - - Lee Holland
 Vice President - - - - - Esther Eames
 Secretary - - - - - Bruce Fawcett
 Treasurer - - - - - Iden Rasmussen

The Intercollegiate Prohibition Association was organized in Montana Wesleyan University in January. It had for its aim the stimulating of an effort on the part of students to help in the fight for "Dry Montana."

That college students are needed in such a campaign is without a doubt, but that they may be educated in the right procedure, the association invites men who have acquainted themselves with the facts of the liquor business to address the association, thus bringing before the members, plans, ideas, and suggestions that shall help them in their desire to see our Montana dry.

Twilight

The dusky twilight with the rose of silence on her breast,
 Is softly hushing weary earth from labor into rest;
 The crescent moon, a coronet, is gleaming on her hair,
 And shining in the ripples dark the stars are clustered there.

The daughter of the glowing day and of the dark-browed night,
 She mingles with the shadows dim some glory of the light.
 The dawn, her blushing sister fair, may reign when night is done,
 But twilight's royal hour begins with setting of the sun.

The weary earth is yielding now beneath her gentle sway,
 Which hushes into silence deep the tumult of the day.
 No breeze disturbs the treetops high nor bends the blossoms sweet,
 Nor rustles o'er the grass-grown field with passing footsteps fleet.

No dancing white-capped waves perplex the river's tranquil face,
 Which mirrors back the fir trees dark in calm, unconscious grace.
 Upon the hilltop's serried strength the patient forests lie
 Beneath the warm, unchanging gaze of this deep summer sky.

O restful heart of nature old! O restless heart of man;
 The peace of God is waiting yet the strife of sin to ban.
 Serenity of twilight fair, and strength of hill and tree,
 And love divine, with human hearts may be in harmony.

—Mary Eva Foster.



Athletics



THE FEATS AND TRIUMPHS of the Olympic contestants are recorded in history, but all athletes are not of the past. The lithe, strong, versatile, and agile athlete is still with us. Dear old Montana Wesleyan has several of this type, who have been active during the school year in securing victories. The honors have been gained by clean sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct, thereby bringing credit to all concerned and making numerous friends for themselves and the school.

In the early part of the year the Athletic Association was formed in the Chapel room and the following officers were elected:

President - - - - - Forrest W. Werts
 Vice President - - - - - Frankie Denny
 Secretary - - - - - Ariel Armstrong
 Treasurer - - - - - William Neville
 Faculty Representative Prof. A. C. Hoover
 Cheer Leader - - - - - Forrest Werts

Armstrong did not return to school the second semester, therefore the members of the Association had to look for a new secretary, this they found in the person of Walter (Shorty) Alford. The work of the Cabinet has been done well and everything kept in perfect condition.

Basket ball seemed to occupy the supreme position in athletics from the first, although before any practice had been done, a cross-country run had been planned and for awhile much interest was taken in it, but for some reason it was dropped.

About this time the over-confident Freshmen challenged the Sophs to a series of three games at basket ball, in which the Freshies were beaten 2 to 1.



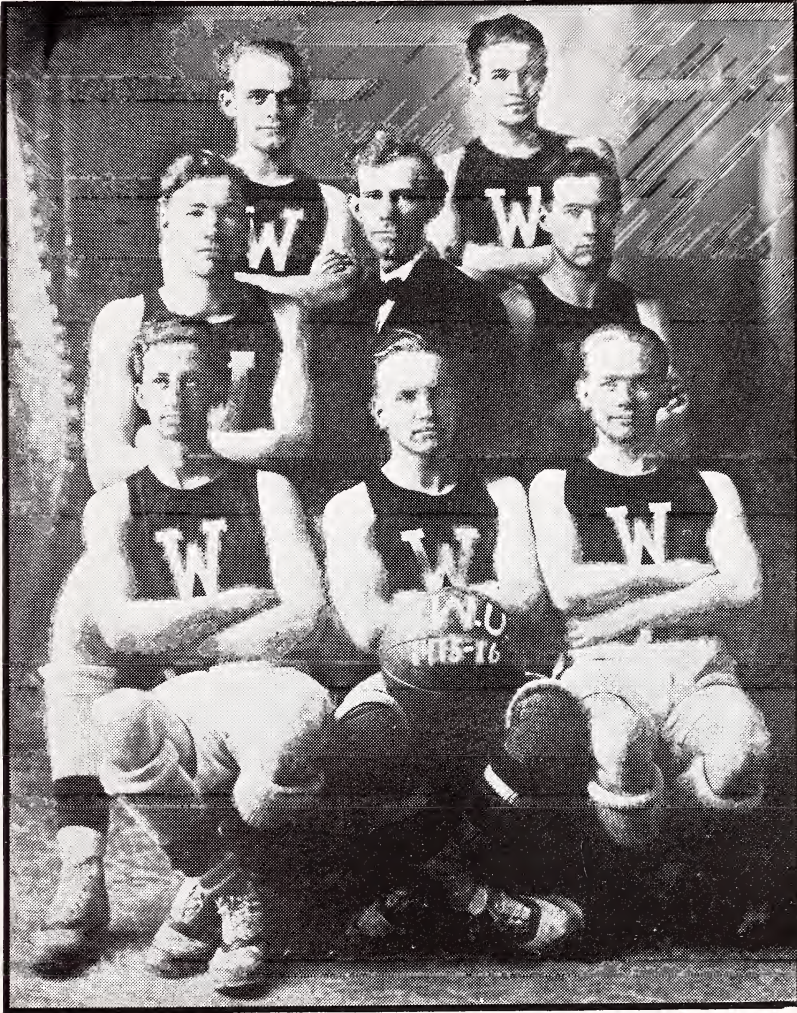
Prof. A. C. Hoover was secured as coach and no one better could have been obtained. He certainly knows how to handle the team. Arrangements were made for the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium in which to practice. And what with a good gym and a few new men our coach was able to develop one of the best teams in the state. This was shown by the facts that they were defeated only by the best of teams.

For some time the squad practiced hard and consistently. Competition proved to be keen, and the fellows had to work first, to make the team, then to hold their position on it. Those who succeeded in doing so were, Neville, Clark, H. Kain, S. Kain, Van Demark, Smith, Rasmussen.

The following is an account of the games which Wesleyan played:

BOULDER-WESLEYAN GAME.

The first game of the season was with the Mutes of the State School at Boulder, a fast aggregation, on December 3rd in the Helena High school gym. The game was fast from start to finish. The boys did not seem to be able to get together the first half, which ended with the score 10 to 12 in favor of Boulder, but in the last half they struck their pace



BASKET BALL TEAM.

Van Demark, H. Kain, Clarke, Coach Hoover, Captain Neville, Smith, S. Kain, Rasmussen.

and in no way could the Mutes stop them, thus the first game ended, 23 to 14 in favor Wesleyan.

The same evening the 2nd team played Jefferson County High School, and although being defeated they showed some of the fighting spirit which is characteristic of a Wesleyanite for Wesleyan. A reception was given to the visiting team in Mills Hall immediately after the games.

PHILIPSBURG-WESLEYAN GAME.

On December 10 we played Philipsburg in the High School gym. This game was a run away as far as Wesleyan was concerned. The cause of so little interest in the game, can be found simply by looking at the score, the first half our fellows held them 25 to 0. When the whistle blew the Philipsburg team came onto the floor, naturally a little down-hearted,

but with a spirit which we like to see. They struggled bravely but Wesleyan was too much for them. In this half they got their only field basket and three free throws, so the second game fell to Wesleyan, the score being 45 to 5.

Y. M. C. A.-WESLEYAN GAME.

The next game was played with the local Y. M. C. A. on the Y. M. floor, January 19. The Y. M. team is composed of former stars, and is said to be one of the fastest teams in the state, so Wesleyan had a hard nut to crack in this game, but she was able to do so.

PHILIPSBURG-WESLEYAN GAME.

We played our first game away from home on January 18, and we must say that when we heard the score which came back over the wires we were somewhat disappointed, for after having decisively defeated the same team on our own floor by the score of 45 to 5 we had no idea that our boys would lose to them now. However, such was the case, but when we consider the fact that there were only 5 players on the trip, that an entirely new line up was used and that Philipsburg had not been defeated for four years on their own floor, if it could be called such, we can say that our team must have done its best to hold them to the close score of 26 to 34. After the game the team and coach were entertained at the High School building and they must have had a good time because they all wanted to go back.

DEER LODGE-WESLEYAN GAME.

On January 19th we played the fast quintette from the College of Montana at Deer Lodge. After being beaten the night before our boys were somewhat disheartened but they showed that they could come back and did so. At the end of the first 12 minutes the score stood 12 to 0 in favor of Deer Lodge, but at that time our big center, H. Kain, dropped one through the basket and that was the beginning of the undoing of Deer Lodge for in 8 minutes the score had been changed to 23 to 14 in favor of Wesleyan. We won easily 44 to 17. Just before the game the coach read the following telegram from the Mills Hall girls:

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

Form 168

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, VICE-PRESIDENT

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

BELVIDERE BROOKS VICE-PRESIDENT

RECEIVED AT

12 UN 10

Helena Mont 420pm AMn 26-16

Weslyn Basket Ball team

College of Montana

Deer Lodge Mont

A locomotive for Weslyn nine rahs for team and coach

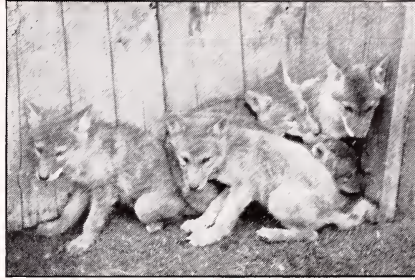
Mills hall Girls
447pm AD

THREE FORKS-WESLEYAN GAME.

On the 9th of February our boys went down to Three Forks to try their skill with the fast city aggregation. It is said that our big guard "Serious Sid" looked like a dwarf beside his man. The Three Forks team is one of the fastest in the state. Two of our players did not arrive in Three Forks until about 20 minutes before the game, and one of them was sick so we had a badly crippled team. No wonder our boys lost by the score of 56 to 30.

BUTTE Y. M. A. GAME (WESLEYAN)

Feb. 10 we played the Butte Y. M. After the defeat of the night before at Three Forks a few of the men were more or less bruised, so Van Demark, one of our fastest players, was telegraphed to go at once as the team needed him. His train was several hours late and as a result Van did not arrive until after the game had begun. During the first half H. Kain played his usual position of center, but he had been injured the night before and was not in a condition to play, so Van was put in to finish the game. He certainly showed up well, as will be seen from the fact that he scored 2 points while his opponent scored only 4. In the second half "Serious Sid" Kain changed from guard to center and continued to play a steady and consistent game, the game ended 34 to 19 in favor of Butte. The team and coach were given a reception after the game by the Epworth League of Mountain View church, at which they had a very enjoyable time.

**BOULDER-WESLEYAN GAME.**

One of the hardest fights Wesleyan ever put up was with the Mutes on February 11. When the team stepped on the floor their surprise was great on hearing the familiar sound: O! you Wes! ley! an. rah! rah! rah! rah! O! you Wesleyan! rah! rah! rah! rah! O! you Wesleyan! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! and 14 girls came up the stairs. No wonder the boys played as they did. Many of them brought back souvenirs in the form of black eyes, cuts and other things. Van Demark started in the first of the game for the first time during the year, having been absent from the team either from sickness or absence from school. The first half ended 14 to 10 in favor of Boulder. Again H. Kain was forced to retire from the game, yet his gameness was apparent throughout. Sid took his place at center and Smith took Sid's place at guard. It looked like another defeat, for with only 7 minutes to play the team was 11 points behind, but the boys rallied and ran up a score of 31 to 30. After the game a dispute arose as to the correct score and at a meeting the next morning no decision could be reached except to play another game at Helena on some later day. The girls of Montana Wesleyan are all "O. K." and they did their share in this game turning out as they did.

BOULDER-WESLEYAN GAME.

The third game with Boulder was played on March 11th on the Helena High School floor. The Wesleyan team struck a pace which they never before had attained, and never for one minute was the result of the game in doubt. The Mutes were outclassed both in team work and in basket shooting, although at times they showed quite a little speed. The team as a whole showed the best of training and of conscientious work, and special mention should be made of Neville our star forward, who seemed to be able to find the basket from any position of the floor and also of "Serious Sid" who did such effective work as guard, that not a basket which the Mutes secured was made at short range, and only three field baskets being made during the whole game. Thus Wesleyan humbled the Mutes in the last game of the season by the score of 34 to 10 in our favor.

The basket ball season is now over with the result that Wesleyan won 6 games, while she lost only 3. We are proud of both teams and coach,

who made such a record possible. The following is a schedule of the games with the results:

December:

3—Wesleyan 23—Boulder 14 at Helena.
10—Wesleyan 45—Philipsburg 5 at Helena.

January:

19—Wesleyan 17—Y. M. C. A. 10 at Helena.
25—Wesleyan 24—Philipsburg 26 at Philipsburg.
26—Wesleyan 44—College of Montana 29 at Deer Lodge.

February:

9—Wesleyan 30—Three Forks 56 at Three Forks.
10—Wesleyan 19—Butte Y. M. A. 34 at Butte.
11—Wesleyan *31—Boulder 30 at Boulder.

March:

11—Wesleyan 34—Boulder 10 at Helena.
Total points, Wesleyan 267; Opponents, 224.

*Score by official score keeper.

The individual record of the team is as follows:

Player	Games Played	Field Baskets	Free Throws	Total Points
Neville, R. F.....	9	57	11	125
Clark, R. F.	9	36	7	79
H. Kain, C.	9	17	0	34
S. Kain, R. G.....	9	2	0	4
Van Demark, L. G.—F.....	2	2	0	4
Rassmussen, F.	3	5	1	11
Smith, L. G.	6	5	0	10
Totals.....	9	124	19	267

Baseball

As soon as conditions permitted in the spring baseball practice was started, but the diamond was not in shape, so two men were secured to grade it, and afterwards the boys raked the rocks off and then rolled it. After this process the diamond was in first class condition. New material, such as bats and balls, were secured. Then Coach Hoover and Captain Clark got the fellows out and for some time they practiced diligently.

Before the regular team had been picked the first game was pulled off. This was with the Y. M. C. A. Midgets and from the result of this game, in which we defeated them by the score 6 to 3, we are confident of being able to defeat both the High School and Mt. St. Charles. Our pitchers, Smith, Clark and Neville, did effective work in the box, and never for once were the Midgets able to solve their delivery. The backing they received was also splendid. In this game every man on the squad was used.



Neville, last year's man, still held his position as star player, he retained his old-time speed and accuracy, shooting baskets sometimes from what seemed impossible positions, was captain of the team and played as forward.

"Sid" Kain, also one of last year's men, played the most consistent game that it is possible to play. Very few guards in the state can surpass him. Never did he let his man have sufficient scope to do much damage. He manifested great speed despite his weight.



Clark, the other forward with Neville, was on the team 2 years ago but did not return to school last year he was a close second to Neville and he strengthened the team beyond measure, using head work in every play he made, he had fine judgment in basket shooting.



H. Kain, our centre, held the same position as he did last year, but not in the same way, he played a faster and more reliable game. Twice he had to be taken from the floor on account of sickness but until the last minute he would play with all his strength and energy.



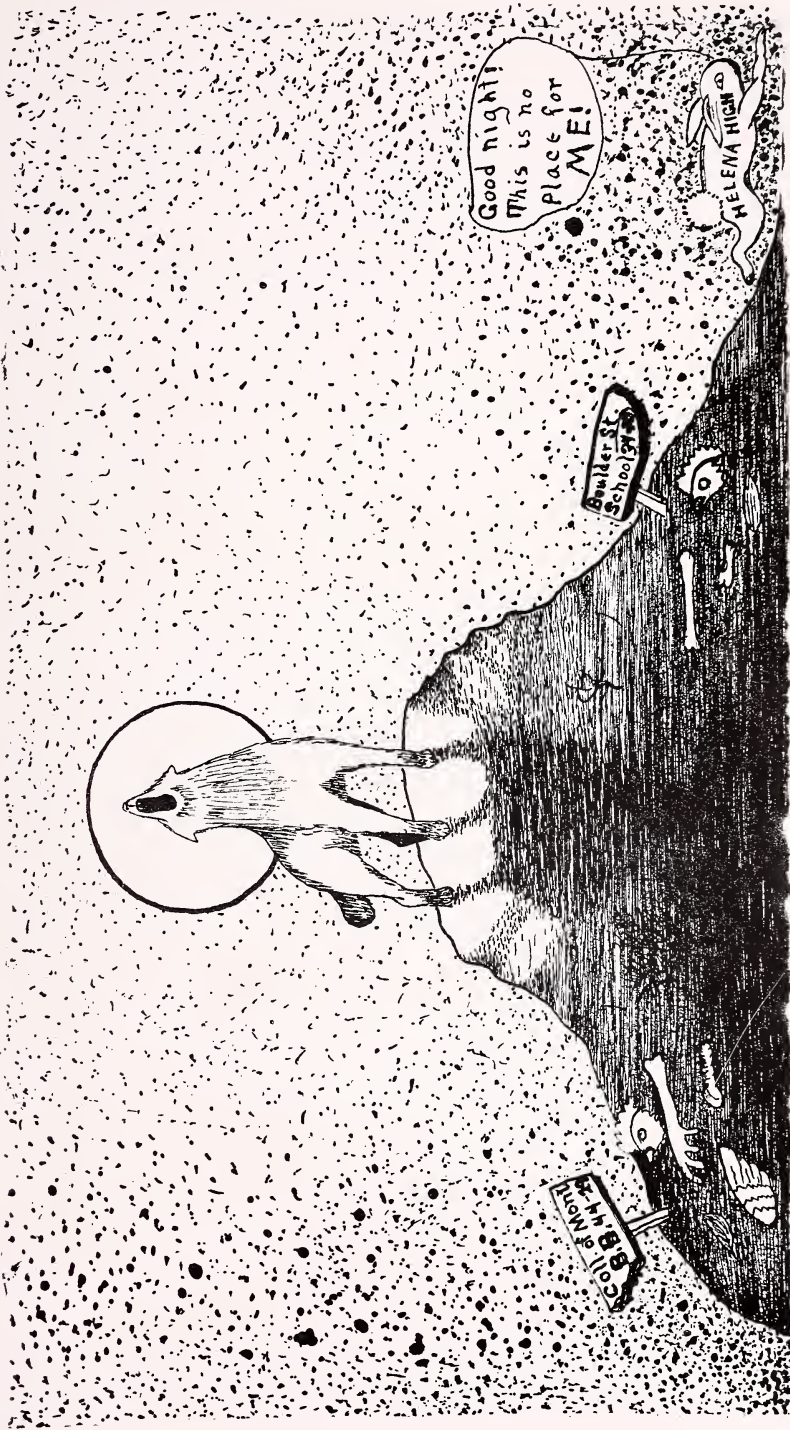
Rasmussen, sub, played as forward. He did excellently and though he was light and was often handled roughly, yet this made no difference to him, he always entered the game with the determination to win, and through the entire period he worked for that purpose.

Van DeMark, was not able to play but in two games, although in these two he showed some of the real mettle which he possesses, and displayed some of the old dashes of speed which made him famous last year.





SECOND TEAM WHO ASSISTED IN MAKING THE FIRST TEAM WHAT THEY ARE.



(A. C. HOOVER.)

(The way it goes.)

Learning to Live

LIFE is still a very new thing to young people of fifteen to twenty-five, and its wonder and beauty and half-guessed possibilities keep them aglow over the great "adventure of living." They have been told repeatedly that youth is the time to learn knowledge, to learn life, to learn God. They feel dimly that it is also the time to learn to love. Some of the things they can learn from books, though they find after a while that book knowledge must not be accumulated as a mere mass of facts, but digested and assimilated as a part of one's self. Some things can be learned only by living, but both kinds of learning can be aided and helped by the experience of their elders if only the young heads and hearts are willing to accept the fruits of such experience, instead of learning wholly by their own mistakes.

To learn to live! Youth finds that life is complex, finds itself to be a part of a great company also intent on the "adventure of life." It finds, rightly, that friendships and comradeships make much of the joy of living. It finds school-life to be an opportunity for closer comradeships than childhood cared for. There is room in college life for friendships of the David and Jonathan type—friendships that will last the chance relations of college, and be strong enough to endure unchanged through long periods of absence and separation. But such friendships are formed on better grounds than the mere gravitation of youth to youth.

"Not chance of birth or place hath made us friends,
Being oft times of different race and nations,
But the endeavor for the selfsame ends,
With the same hopes and fears and aspirations."

Such a friendship was that which young Arthur Hallam inspired in his college companion Tennyson—a friendship unbroken by the early death of Hallam, which gave rise to one of the world's noblest poems, "In Memoriam."

But all associations of college life cannot be of a kind to produce lasting friendships. Many must be, in the nature of the case only passing acquaintances, yet these may be helpful for the time, if only there is about them the genuine spirit of kindness and unselfishness. Such comradeships as these, frank and generous, unspoiled by the cheap imitation of affections that belongs to a later time, are among the pleasant memories of college days.

To learn to live, to learn to love! Deep in every young heart is a world of dreams—vague and unrealized—dreams of coming hope and a coming happiness. Such dreams help to keep mind and body pure for the crowning companionship of the years. For the sake of that yet unknown friend, temptations are resisted, battles are fought with the powers of evil, and the soul seeks to develop into purity and nobility. To realize the fulfillment of that dream is the instinct of all young life. Broken gleams of its beauty and mystery may be glimpsed in eyes that are now blue, now brown; its music echoes now in this voice, now in that. As Miss Alcott says, "The soul, like Psyche, is seeking for a love worthy to possess it." By and by the angel of love touches the eyes with the gift of vision, and the true mate of the heart is found. Life and death may intervene to prevent what we call happiness, but

"The heart can wait; it has eternity."

But meanwhile, before the time of revealing comes, instinct must be joined with judgment. The will must recall the heart to the sense that it is still not the time to find the love of a life, nor the time to enjoy its privileges; it is only the time to learn how to love by and by. If the immature slip puts forth too early its blossom of rose-flushed snow, the

wise farmer does not allow it to bear fruit upon its slender branches, lest it fail to become a sturdy and beautiful orchard tree. The gardener who wishes to have a perfect bloom, will cut off a multitude of blossoms in order that the strength of the plant may flower in the one splendid chrysanthemum. Happy, though rare, is the heart that has not frittered away its wealth of love in a multitude of little affections, but has kept itself and its inner strength and beauty for the one who is coming out of the years to clasp hands for the long, rough journey of life.

For love is not all joy; it means service, sacrifice, suffering. It is not a game to be played with sweet stolen touches of hand and lip. These privileges must be earned; they are—to change the figure “meant to help keep alight the flame of love on the altar of home.” The responsibilities of love—the heavies of life—must be faced and taken into reckoning. All this belongs normally to a time after the college years.

One trouble with the instance of youth, in its natural and innocent desire for companionship and friendship, is that too often it wants to borrow the pretty privileges and close association that belong rightly to a later time and a different purpose. It wants to play at love without paying the cost of the game. It wants to give and enjoy devotion without incurring responsibilities. And so sometimes, one, sometimes both, among the young pairs that have unconsciously been too devoted in their friendship, will be likely to suffer disillusionment sooner or later. Then the bloom of life seems to have lost something of its beauty, and some young hearts that have come too soon to the knowledge of the emotions of mature life may even suffer wounds whose scars will never quite vanish.

There is a modern translation of an old scripture which makes it read, “I charge you, daughters of Jerusalem, that ye stir not up nor awaken love, until it please.” It is this too early awakening of emotions which elder people are anxious to see avoided in the lives of the young. It is partly the endeavor to shield them from the conditions favorable to this immaturity of feeling, which cannot be wholesome, that gives rise to the cautions about too close and too constant associations, which young people so deeply resent. They know their own innocence of intention, but they do not yet know life, they do not know that the dreamy moments when an alluring face seems to hide the dry page of geometry or of latin, are just so much stolen from the strength needed for preparation for the great business of real living and loving in after years.

The old saying, “Experience is a dear teacher,” is never more true than in youth. Why it should be necessary for two thousand generations or children to cut their fingers in order to know that their parents are right when they say a knife is sharp, is one of the mysteries of human nature. Civilization would not be so slow in advancing if only each new generation might begin more nearly where the old left off, instead of living the same mistakes over again.

—M. E. F.





The Bear Den

Margaret Michner

CHARLIE and I had started in the morning and were riding slowly through snow which creaked at every step. We were already two discouraged hunters for, though it was still morning and there was time for a good hunt, the snow was so crusted that we knew the keen ears of the elk could detect us from afar.

Charlie slapped his rifle disgustedly saying, "What use are you today? I might as well have brought a shovel to make my path to the elk and then hit the elk over the head with the shovel. I might as well have let you bring your old 'scatter fun' and let you shoot pheasant."

By this time we had reached the summit of the divide, there was no sign of elk anywhere. We decided to go home as luckless hunters—to be the laughing stock of the camp, for Charlie had been so sure we would have at least one elk.

We had gone but a short distance when we met his lordship, Sir Francis Burnett. He was a tourist at one of the tourist camps not far away, who had come all the way from London for this hunt in the Rockies. He carried some kind of a huge gun of an English make and would not ride a horse for the "west'n hawses" as he expressed it, "were of a ve'y common so't," so he preferred to walk. We know that on one occasion he had ridden on one of our "crude west'n hawses" and that the horse had left him in the mountains to walk home. Of course he said that he had left the horse to browse, but from scratches and torn clothes upon Sir Francis we were inclined to believe that the cayuse had unseated his rider in jumping a log.

His Highness expressed great distaste at my brother having his sister so far out in the mountains on a cold November day.

"Why, 'Pon my wo'd, Miss Peggie; doncha know I nevah saw a girl like you in my life! Why docha know, a gi'l should stay in doors on such a day!"

He then asked if our dog had hurt his foot, saying he had seen a huge dog's track back over the hill and that there was blood in one track. Upon examining Shep's track, he said that the other was twice as large. Charlie immediately said that the other must be a bear's track, but it was very late for a bear to be out.

However, we three climbed the hill to where Sir Francis had seen the track. Sure enough it was bruin's track but it was the largest we had ever seen. Charlie whistled softly, then said: "That fellow surely is headed for the den in that rocky ledge over there, and is probably holed up in one of them by now. I don't see why we can't go over and smoke him out and shoot him as he comes out."

"'Pon my wo'd, have I really found a bear? Don't tell me I cawn really shoot him?"

"Why, surely you can," I said, "I'll crawl into the den and drive him out, and then if you are quick enough you can shoot him as he bounds out in terror, afraid of the ferocious person behind him."

"Now, Miss Peggie, don't jest with me. Really, don'tcha know, I cawn't conceive of myself really shooting a bear."

"Nor can I," I answered, "You are not so heartless as to take another's life."

Charlie broke in here, "Well, if we are going to kill a bear and get home tonight, we had better be starting."

Thus Charlie leading, Shep and I, close upon his heels, "his Highness" bringing up the rear, plodded through the snow on the bloody bear track.

Mr. Bruin seemed to have a destination in view, for he did not pause once, but went in a straight course toward the lime ridge.

"I knew it," said Charlie, "I knew he was going to that ledge—maybe he is the big black fellow that was around here last year. If he is, I see where you kill a mighty big bear, Sir Burnett."

Sir Burnett answered breathlessly, "Aftah what your sistaw has said concerning my taking a life, I have come to the conclusion that it would be quite impossible for me to kill the poor fellow, but I assure you, you may do the job without hurting my feelings."

We tried to persuade him that it would be all right for him to kill the bear,—Charlie explaining to him that I was merely trying to tease, and adding that it was very rude of me to do so.

"'Pon my wo'd, it does not matta whethaw Miss Peggie meant it or not; she made me realize how terrible it would be for me to take the life of an innocent brute; you in your youth cannot realize the terribleness of death as I do; you cawn do it much bettaw than I."

It was finally decided that Charlie should smoke the bear out, and that Sir Francis and I should stand, guns in hand, ready to shoot. Sir Burnett merely holding his gun so he might come to my defense if necessary. We were making a joke of the whole affair. Still I could not but look forward to the killing of the bear. How I should like to shoot the big black fellow! The largest creatures I had ever killed were the grouse and pheasant. To have this great black bear lying dead at my feet would make me very proud. When we arrived at the ridge, we followed the fresh tracks directly to the den.

"Ha," said Charlie, "We have you, old fellow. What can you do for yourself now? Well, Sis, are you read to shoot him? How about you, Sir Burnett? I know that she can not shoot straight enough to kill him in the first few dozen shots! Are you ready to shoot him as he pounces down upon her?"

I replied indignantly, "Well, Charles, I'll have you understand that I can kill him before he gets to me, and I don't need either you or Sir Francis to protect me either, so there!"

"'Pon my wo'd, how you do tease her Carrley! Ain't you ashamed?" Humorously he added, "Nevah the less I shall be a brave hero, Miss Peggie, ready to shoot; but seriously we will have to be p'etty ca'eful don'tcha know? How about you Cha'ley? It seems to me you's is the most dang'ous position."

"Yes," I broke in, "I guess you are the only one that will be in any danger, Charlie. Really, what are you going to do?"

Charlie was thoughtful now; "Why, I don't exactly know, but I guess I'll put a fire in the mouth of the cave and see if that will smoke him out."

Sir Francis, wringing his hands in anguish, exclaimed, "'Pon my wo'd, but really don'tcha know, infallible intuition tells me some one is going to be hurt! Had we really ought to attempt such a thing?"

Charlie paid no attention, but busied himself building a fire in the cave. For nearly an hour we waited eagerly, Sir Francis getting more nervous each minute until at last he could not even hold his gun. At length Charlie said there was no use waiting for the smoke to drive the bear out because the smoke was escaping somewhere, so he was going in. I begged him not to go, but with a boy's fool-hardiness he was determined and there was no stopping him. Sir Francis was almost white in his terror.

"'Pon my wo'd, is the boy simply mad? Cawnt he see that he will nevah come out alive? Dontcha know infallible"

Charlie took out his knife from his belt and gun in hand disappeared into the cave. I gasped, then almost mad with terror, stood facing the

cave, waiting to shoot. I felt that I should soon see my brother wrestling with the huge, ferocious bear. It was so terrible I could scarcely think of it—that my brother should ever return alive did not enter my mind. Just once I glanced up at Sir Francis. His face was an ash color and he was trembling in every muscle; his gun had fallen from his hands. I was so frightened I was past the trembling stage; I was calm in fear, waiting for what seemed to me a long time to see Charlie in the bear's embrace, being torn to pieces.

Then something like a chuckle came from the innermost part of the cave. My gun slipped in my hands; a decided chuckle came—Charlie's own laugh—my gun fell with a crash breaking the sights off. I staggered blindly toward the cave.

Sir Francis began, "'Pon my wo'd don'tcha—"

Charlie's voice interrupted, "Come here and see how we have been fooled."

It sounded almost too good to know that he was really alive. Sir Francis and I ran stumblingly. About six feet from the opening there was a sharp turn in the cave, then a passage of probably ten feet, then an opening. The cave was simply a passageway through the rock. The bear had merely walked through. We had spent all of this time at the cave while Mr. Bruin was making his way across country.

We returned home not only tired, luckless hunters but also shamefaced hunters. Upon being questioned that evening Sir Francis remarked, "'Pon my wo'd, these mountains really are quite misleading—don'tcha know?"



Social Events

Social activities of Montana Wesleyan opened on September 3rd when President and Mrs. Bovard together with Vice President and Mrs. Adams entertained at the home of Prof. Adams. The evening was spent in a most enjoyable manner and the new students and the old began to get acquainted in a social way. Games of an intensely interesting nature were played until dainty refreshments were served. Thus the social year was started off with a momentum that has not lost interest or helpfulness during the entire year.

On September 10 the Young Men's and the Young Women's Christian Associations gave the joint reception to the new students. A general old time mixer was held in the Music room. The entertainment committee had planned an evening of events that made everyone forget themselves and join in with an enthusiastic spirit. After the mixer and program the body assembled marched out into the chapel room. As they marched out they passed by the tables which were loaded with the good things of the evening. The tables were shaped like a "Y" and the girls coming from one room and the boys from another formed couples for the evening. Seats were arranged in the form of "C". Thus the idea of Young Christians was carried out. This social event gave a stimulus to the entire year's activities of both associations.

September 17th found the present student body again assembled at Helena Hall, this time the guests of the faculty. After the formal procedure of the first part of the evening a "College meet" was held. Those present were divided into groups representing one of eight different colleges. Prizes for the winning schools were given. In the hot contests that came off the formality of the evening disappeared and each one entered into the fun as though they had been actually representing their school. And again refreshments were served that were in perfect keeping with the splendid reception and the evening ended with the appreciative joy that is characteristic of Wesleyan.

On October 23rd the two literary societies climbed Mount Helena. Up in the cave the programs of both societies were given. After the program they roasted weenies and marshmallows and made weird the evening by telling ghost stories. In the excitement that followed Mr. Holland lost his hat. He is sure that a ghost in the arms of the wind carried it away.

At 6 o'clock on October 29th, the Wesleyan students and faculty, together with their friends, were seated at the Pan-Wesleyan Banquet. This banquet was one of the biggest successes of the year. It was directly planned by Prof. Hoover and was full of pleasing originality.

The Hall was beautifully decorated with the school colors and class colors. The faculty and guests were seated at the main table while each class had a table of its own. Dr. Bovard acted as toastmaster. Addresses of welcome were made by Prof. Adams, vice-president of the University on behalf of the University, and by Forrest Werts, president of the Athletic Association on behalf of the Association. Toasts of exceptional interest and importance were given by Mr. Davee and Prof. Deitrick.

Each class was represented by their speaker. Mr. Harry Kain, representing the college, gave a toast entitled, "The Tempest." Mr. Jack Clark, as representative for the Senior Academy, gave a remarkable discourse on "All's well that ends well." The Junior orator, Miss Ruth Staton responded with "As You Like It," while Doc Sutton, for the Sophomores talked long and gloriously on "Much Ado About Nothing." Bill Koehler, for the Freshmen ended with a "Comedy of Errors."

Then each class was to pull off a stunt. Each one tried for the best but the college pulled down the honors by their quartette singing, "Anybody Here Seen Rover" in an original, laughable, and suggestive manner.

On November 4th the College Class was invited over to the home of Henry Kain. The event was the celebration of the birth of Sidney, our own Serious Sid. Of course Sid went through the regular procedures of such a party but he caused much trouble before he was caught and properly broke to drive. Then his parents dished up "goodies" until no

one could see straight and we all went home wishing Sid had a birthday celebration once a month at least.

During the latter part of November, the first team and their lady friends met at the home of Professor and Mrs. Hoover's for a social time. Of course this was a pleasing event to all who happened to be blessed with the privilege of attending. The procedure of games and jokes added to the joy of the evening. It's these separate social events that makes every boy wish he was an athlete and every girl wish that she was (had) one too.

December 17th was the Christmas celebration. Just before school was over for the holidays we all gathered in Mills Hall for a very pleasant evening. In the parlor stood the magnificent Christmas tree, a beauty indeed. And of course Santa was there and he proceeded after his delayed arrival from the unknown regions to distribute the gifts which caused much merriment and excitement. And like the days of early childhood we munched candy and nuts and talked of the things that are to be.

During the Christmas vacation Prof. and Mrs. Hoover entertained for the students who did not go home. Of course this was an appreciated event for it took off some of the lonesomeness that is bound to occur when most of the Wesleyanites are away, for really, when a Wesleyan is around, you know it.

On March 11th the first and second teams together with their lady friends met at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Hoover. This was a final windup of the basket ball season, and as such the pent up spirits of the boys gave vent and Sid demonstrated his ability to eat peanuts and some of the other boys showed what they could do when it comes to doing away with the dainties that Mrs. Hoover can prepare, when they were not compelled to be in training.

One of the few big events of the year was held on the evening of March 17th, when the girls entertained in honor of the boys. As it was on St. Patrick's day the color scheme was green. A program that was a hearty laugh from beginning to end was rendered after which the girls took the boys down to the Eddy Cafe where a sumptuous banquet was served. Miss Lois Carver was toastmistress and toasts were given by Jack Clarke, Prof. Hoover, Harry Kain, and Martin Van Demark. Responses were made by Irene Gordon, Mrs. Emerson, Retta Forney and Esther Eames. This event was sure a grand success and enjoyed by every one who had the good fortune to be a Wesleyanite.

On March 31st came the annual Stag Feed. This is the big planned-for event of the year. Helena Hall was elaborately decorated in the school colors, red and white. The tables were placed in the shape of a letter "S" and the same color scheme was carried out. A dainty place-card finished in gold and set off by the beauty of sweet peas assisted in seating the large crowd present.

Grace was given by Dr. Bovard after which all partook of a real old-fashioned chicken banquet.

Martin Van Demark was toastmaster and after-dinner speeches were given by Dr. Bovard, Prof. Adams, Prof. Hoover, Mr. Holland, Mr. Walter Alford and Miss Retta Forney.

The entertainment that followed was a laugh producing vaudeville stunt. Mr. Johnson gave a graphic impersonation of a Swede in America together with some of his experiences. The Koehler brothers entertained with German songs and readings. Koehler and Fawcett and Walter Alford (who brought down the house as a lady, with his song "I want a man") entertained with an amusing program of spicy wit. Werts sang a solo (?) "All That I want Is Love." A prize fight between Fred Koehler and John Greer furnished the most intense excitement of the evening. The whole affair closed with the boys on the program singing, "Girls, Girls, Girls."

On the evening of April 27th the faculty gave their reception in honor of the basket ball team. The letters were awarded after a few fitting remarks by Prof. Adams and Prof. Hoover. Fun and frolic was afforded in question contests and an indoor baseball game, between the boys and the girls; the girls winning, 16 to 0. The faculty was again there in serving up refreshments.

Calendar

August

- 31 School opens.

September

- 1 Registration.
- 2 Plunge party at Broadwater.
- 3 College enrollment grows rapidly. An informal party at Prof. Adams'.
- 4 Ralph and Esther choose M. W. U. in preference to Bozeman.
- 5 Mr. Mayberry talks of registering for typewriting but he never does. Why the talk?
- 6 Half holiday. We climbed Mt. Helena. Sutton boys went with girls. Broadwater party.
- 7 First prayer meeting.
- 9 New course added to the curriculum—art.
- 10 College class organize. Reception for new students by the Y M. and Y. W.
- 11 Students agree to have two Literaries.
- 12 Mills Hall girls went to Sunrise prayer meeting.
- 13 Neville entertains at League business meeting.
15. Nepstads arrived. The notes on the girl's doors indicated that they were observing study hour.
- 17 Faculty reception. Men of faculty wore dress suits.
- 18 Election of officers in two Literaries. Although the evening was warm some folks were chilly.
19. Geo. Davis and Lois Carver entertained in the parlor.
- 20 Sid skipped Bible Class. Peggy registered.
- 21 Mumps in basement at Mills Hall.
- 22 Something new to do. Broadwater party.
- 23 Many of old students here for reunion.
- 24 Gene's peaceful dreams were disturbed.
27. Evelyn Mitchell starts to school.
- 28 Mayberry amuses us at supper time.
- 29 First quiz.
- 30 Room 21 celebrates with a big spree.

October

- 1 "Chicken season open for 15 days and I haven't got one yet."—Sid. College wins baseball game with Academy.
- 2 The literaries have a social evening.
- 3 Rally day at S. S.
- 4 Did you ever notice the names in Esther's chemistry?
- 5 Boys start basketball practice.
- 6 Race on between Gene and Lois. Winner treats.
- 6 Reorganize Athletic Association.
- 7 Girls begin to practice basketball.
- 8 Gene tells fortunes.
- 9 ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?
- 10 Foot race on Ewing street. Puella loses.
- 11 Miss Kitto reads future in the teacups.
- 13 Big event of the year—Staff members elected.
- 14 Freshies beat Sophs in basket ball.
- 15 Art class sketch Helena Hall. There's no gain in trying to beat the chaperon say the Hall bunch.
- 17 Wesleyans have charge of services at Oak St.
- 18 The Reds victorious over the Whites, 5-4.
19. College Class send for fobs.
20. Why did Mrs. E. object to Joe walking like a sardine?
21. Suprise party for Elizabeth Flagler.
- 23 Two Literaries had moonlight party on Mt. Helena.
- 24 Mrs. E. shortened parlor session because the bunch didn't care to talk.
26. Jap opera at Civic Club.

October

27. Nepstads left the Hall. Farewell party for them.
28. Clothesline robbed.
29. Pan Wesleyan Banquet.
30. Hallowe'en parties at Oak St. and St. Paul.
31. Retta leaves us.

November.

2. Miss Caldwell's table had another course for dinner.
4. Celebrated Serious Sid's birthday with a surprise party.
5. Civic Club.
6. Mr. Greer sang in Athenian Literary Society.
8. Girls set the clocks ahead so they can leave early for school.
9. Resolved to cut out Slang. L. C. & E. E.
10. Revival Meetings at Auditorium.
12. English class take notes on address at Auditorium.
15. Fred Koehler comes to school.
17. I. P. A. organized.
18. Tom Carver visits school.
19. Werts fails to ring chapel bell.
First team entertained at Prof. Hoovers.
20. Lee saw Hazel home.
21. Memorable thunder storm when bunch went home in the dark.
22. Special table for Y. W. girls.
25. Thanksgiving vacation begins.
26. Candy pull at Mills Hall.
29. Neville scared out of several years growth.
30. Smith enters school. May and Retta start batching.

December.

1. Gene makes a date with Puella.
4. Basket ball game with Boulder and Jefferson.
5. Basket ball team went exploring.
6. Marshmallow toast.
7. Serious Sid becomes professor of sciences.
8. Esther and Grace make a business call at 112 Eleventh Ave.
9. Sister College adopted by Y. W.
10. Organization of I. P. A. Game with Philipsburg.
11. Executive committee of Faculty very busy.
13. Feed after study hour in dormitory.
15. Annual Christmas tree in parlor of Mills Hall.
16. Neville accompanied his daughter to school.
17. The Orpheum was quite a popular resort.
18. Christmas vacation begins. Bachelors take up quarters at Mills Hall.

January.

3. Resolved to endure persecution rather than leave old associates. School resumes. Girls meet Dunsmore at the train.
4. Final review begins.
5. Loren Dana visits school.
6. Hardie elected athletic editor.
7. League skating party at Hay Market Rink. Chas. Emerson visits his mother.
8. Y. W. Conference at Helena Hall. Literaries go down town for a feed.
9. Ester and Lois take a red hot plunge in a basin of ice.
10. Van. stayed home to get some sleep.
11. Hereafter the girls and boys may sit together in church.
12. "Needs of the hour" at Civic Club.
13. Van leaves for home.
14. Candy pull at hall.
15. Athenians have open literary program.

January

16. Gasoline is used in Mills Hall, but is forbidden hereafter. Dr. Baker speaks at auditorium.
17. Furnace isn't working good at girls dorm.
18. Domestic Science class have first recitation.
19. Hady begins keeping house.
20. W. Koehler has a dream. Gene goes to Belgrade.
21. Seelie visits school.
22. Literaries have election of officers.
23. Mrs. Emerson led league.
24. Yell practice.
25. B. B. Team go to Philipsburg. Cooking class cook spuds.
26. Game with Deer Lodge B. B. Team.
27. Bunch went to train to meet B. B. boys.
28. Reception for Basket Ball teams.
29. Hady and Grace play plumers.
30. Harriet Norton arrives.
31. Forrest looses his moustache—Miss Kitto becomes barber.

February.

1. Domestic Science room robbed.
2. Ground Hog had no shadow today.
3. Parlor window broken at Dormitory.
4. Bill K. has new pet—a bunyan.
5. Staff proud of the large number of ads.
6. Fire scare at the girls hall.
7. New cook at Mills Hall.
8. (Wesleyanites) Gospel team held services at Salvation Army Hall.
9. Team leaves for big trip.
10. Hanging bee at chapel.
11. Girls went to Boulder to cheer the team.
12. Girls visit the state school at Boulder.
14. Mr. Fenton spoke in chapel.
16. English class have debate.
17. Miss Stanton speaks in Y. W.
19. Daedalians win inter-society debate. Both societies have feed down town afterwards.
22. Half holiday.
23. Parts assigned in play. Jingling banquet at hall.
25. Sid and Vernon strung up to the roof of the porch.
27. Mrs. Bovard starts week's meeting at the dorm.
28. Chem. Class meet another Esther (Ester). Suprise party on Margaret Gordan.
29. Grace and Hazel begin baching.

March.

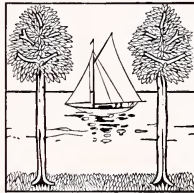
1. Mrs. Bovard led Y. M. and Mr. Adams led Y. W. Iden called home.
2. Picture of the happy family is put in Chem. room.
3. Exciting game of B. B. at Y. M. C. A.
4. Keller studio rushed. Bruce and Harry looking for nurse girl for Caroline and Phoebe.
5. Ask Lois what R. S. V. P. means.
6. Bingo visited at 342 N. Ewing.
7. Famous ginger bread made by Art Class.
8. Play practice begins.
9. "Birth of a Nation" at Auditorium.
10. Oyster stew at St. Pauls.
11. Another game with Boulder. 1st and 2nd team have feed at Prof. Hoover's and elect Jack Clark next year's captain.
12. Harry goes to Great Falls.
13. Ralph proposes to the girls.
14. Cooks of the cooking class cook cookies.
15. Chicken supper at Oak St.
16. Girls play "back out".
17. Girl's party for the boys.

March

18. Alumni elect officers for next year.
19. Trip to the nursery.
20. The boys are fond of sweet things, they even put sugar in their ink.
21. Trustees meeting. W. W. Van Orsdal speaks at St. Pauls.
22. Y. W. have election.
23. Harry does much damage with a gun.
24. Base ball game, Academy win 16 to 9 against College.
26. Revival of the wood pile days.
27. Mr. Heinzman talks in Chapel about the European wars.
28. Hady has a dream.
30. Van didn't say what he thought.
31. Stag feed and vaudeville.

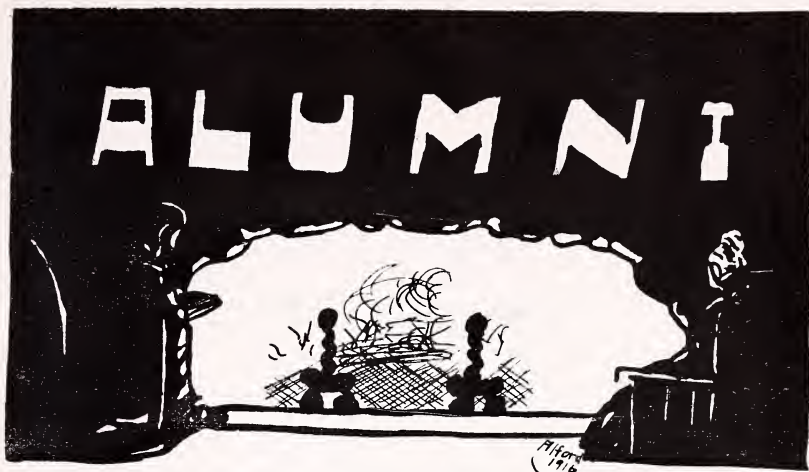
April.

1. Joint meeting of the two Literaries. Peggy.
2. Van and Bill preach at Oakes Street.
3. N. Y. Orchestra at Civic Club.
4. Miss Scott speaks in Chapel.
5. Why was Hady so lonesome?
7. "Old Fashioned Evening." Wilson Bluffers win game against Roosevelt Sluggers.
8. Walter Greer goes to Corbin on Great Falls train.
10. Y. M. and Wesleyan play ball. Wesleyan wins.
11. Who did Ralph see at Mills Hall?
12. Miss Finders visits classes.
13. "Win my chum week" at St. Pauls.
14. Athenians win inter-society baseball game. Vern Asbridge visits school.
15. Literaries had meeting on Mt. Helena at the cave.
16. Y. M. C. A. have breakfast on Mt. Assension.
17. Tennis Court ready for use.
18. Prof. Hoover has a dream. Van makes a prophecy.



Next Year

Elizabeth Blair—Get married if——
 Peggie Michner—Look for a man, go to Dakota.
 Wm. Koehler—Back to Wesleyan.
 Caldwell—Take care of the "Fawcett."
 Elizabeth Flagler—Married this summer.
 Hazel Ashbridge—Hit the mark.
 Lillian Nepstead—That is a long ways off.
 Dunsmore—Don't know. May be dead.
 Bruce Fawcett—Going to the farm and raise pigs.
 L. Sutton—May do lots of things.
 Esther Eames—Run private boarding house at Bozeman.
 Shortie Alford—Get married and live off my wife's income.
 Holland—Take coffee three times a day.
 Prudence Lyness—Going to Boulder.
 May Allen—Lamm kids.
 F. Koehler—Raise Kain.
 H. Coffey—Coming to Helena and cook.
 S. Kain—Become a ladies' man.
 R. Forney—Change my name.
 Irene Gordon—Raise chickens.
 Walter Greer—Run an egg delivery.
 J. Chirgwin—Quit my foolish ways.
 H. Kain—Crack jokes.
 Werts—Proceed as usual—keep bald spot on head.
 Mary Beatty—Don't know yet.
 Prof. Hoover—Join vaudeville.
 Neville—Go to Craig.
 Jack Clarke—Become a fussing man.
 Mayberry—Going to tan'em .
 Grace Beach—Be a deaconess.
 Lillian McDonald—Grow taller.
 H. Norton—Make some stilts for Shortie.
 Puella—Put a cup on Steamboat Mountain.
 V. Fusselman—Change the (el) to (a) in my name.
 Casterline—Pastor of Grand St. M. E. Church.
 Van Demark—Go to church.
 Rastus—Apply dog mange.
 Wm. Hardie—Consult an Oculist.
 Miss Kitto—Get "serious".
 Boid—Going to see the "Cooks" at Johnston's.
 Carver—Visit "Home" once in a while, if——



OFFICERS.

President, Gordon Williams, Helena, Mont.; Vice President, Grace M. Beach, Florence, Mont.; Secretary, Clara Bower, Helena, Mont.; Editor, Sidney Kain, Helena, Mont.

Alford, Alice—1911—Mrs. John Ritz, Helena, Mont.
 Alford, Walter G.—1914—Cascade, Mont.—Student at M. W. U.
 Allen, Carrie—1906—Mrs. J. L. Anderson, Livingston, Mont.
 Anderson, J. L. (Rev.)—1904—Beckleton, Wash.
 Armstrong, A. J. (Rev.)—1913—Bynum, Mont.
 Ashby, J. D. (A. B. 1900)—Deceased.
 Atkins, R. A. (A. B. 1899).
 Bauer, Gertrude—1910—Craig, Mont.
 Beach, Grace M., Florence, Mont. Student M. W. U.—1915.
 Bieber, Flora M.—1915—Chester, Mont.
 Blakeman, I. S.—1914—Deer Lodge, Mont.
 Blomgren, Anna—1915—Helena, Mont.
 Bower, Clara—1906—Helena, Mont.
 Brady, Rosana—1911.
 Braun, E. J.—1913.
 Broderson, Anna—1902.
 Brown, Bessie—1913—Stuart, Fla. Stenographer, Palmy Beach Land Co.
 Brown, Bonnie May—1913—Baynton, Fla.
 Cameron, Leona—1914—Hilger, Mont. *dead*
 Church, Carlotta—1903—Mrs. J. C. Holt, Pompanago, R. I.
 Church, Edith—1901—Washington (married).
 Church, Margaret—1901—Portland, Oregon.
 Collins, Carlotta—(A. B. 1901)—Spokane, Wash. (Teacher, Lewis & Clark High School.)
 Cooley, Edna—1909—(Married).
 Couch, Luella H.—1901—Ulm, Mont.
 Crane, David B.—1913—Helena, Mont. With State Nursery Co.
 Crichton, R. A.—(A. B. 1901).
 Cruickshank, Robert—1912.

Dana, Paul—1910—Toston, Mont. Principal public schools.
 Dana, Ruth G.—1915—Deer Lodge, Mont.
 Davis, Bessie K.—1909—Winston, Mont.
 Dawson, Avis—1904—San Francisco, Cal.
 Denny, Marie K.—1915—Butte, Mont.
 Dingwall, Earl—1911—Drummond, Mont.
 Dittmer, Doris—1911—Mrs. Locherwich—Townsend, Mont.



GORDON E. WILLIAMS.
'02—'03

President Alumni Association.
A loyal friend and supporter of
M. W. U. He is now a clerk in
the postoffice of Helena.



EURITH JEFFRIES.
'12—'13

A loyal member of the M. W.
U. alumni, has been teaching in
the Powers public schools. She
is now residing in Powers, Mont.

Doblough, O. A.—1909.
Drake, Jesse—1903.
Drennen, Maude—1907.

Eames, Esther M.—1915—Canyon Ferry, Mont.
Eastman, Ruby M.—1899.
Eaton, Pearl—1906.
Elford, Basil—1900.
Emblem, Anna B.—1899.

Feese, George H.—(A. B. 1899)—Patton, Oregon.
Fletcher, Samuel—McAllister, Mont.
Forcum, Mrs. J. H.—Whitefish, Mont.
Forbes, Lucius—1909—Helena, Mont.
Foulton, Emily—1901.
Frykman, Rev. A. B.—(A. B. 1901)—Jamestown, N. Y.

Garvin, John—1911—Bozeman, Mont. (Mont. Agricultural College).
Good, Norman—1910—Harlowton, Mont.
Gregory, Beatrice—1910—Mrs. J. Moore, Anaconda, Mont.
Grossman, Henry—1911—Helena, Mont.
Gullickson, Marian—1901.

Hall, Lillian—1903.
Hayes, Erma—1902.
Haynes, Hester—1901—Butte, Mont.
Heggen, Olah—1904.
Hill, Iva Morton—1902.
Horsky, Rudolph—1891—(M. D., Helena, Mont.).

Hosch, Arah—1909—Helent, Mont. (Mrs. W. L. Jefferson, Missoula).
Hosch, Silva—1909—(Mrs. C. L. Slower).
Hosch, Whitefield—1901—Wallace, Idaho.
Huston, Maude—1904—Mrs. C. W. Tenney, Helena, Mont.
Howes, Estella—1903—2202 E. Morton, Tacoma, Wash.

Jackson, Emily—1904—Norris, Mont.
Jackson, Nellie M.—1902—Norris, Mont.
Jackson, M. V.—1902—Norris, Mont.
Jackways, Gladys—1907—Mrs. E. Miller, Dubois, Idaho.
Jackways, Mabel—1909—Missoula, Mont.
Jeffries, Eurith—1913—Power, Mont. (Teacher in public school).
Jeffries, James—1907—Astoria, Oregon.
Jones, James—1909—Cascade, Mont.

Kain, Harry A.—1915—Helena, Mont. Student M. W. U.
Kain, Sidney C.—1915—Helena, Mont. Student M. W. U.
King, Lowell R.—1899—Whitehall, Mont.
Kim, Y. H.—1910.
Kitts, Mamie—1908—Moore, Mont.
Koontz, B. D.—(Rev.)—1901—Spokane, Wash.

Lawson, Mildred—1915—Clemons, Mont. (Dillon Normal School, student.)
Lewis, Arthur L.—1890—Floweree, Mont.
Lewis, Victor—1906—Lavina, Mont.
Loeffler, Ida—1907.
Logan, Frank—1903.
Logan, George E.—1900—Helena, Mont.
Logan, Robert—1903—Clarkston, Wash. (Clarkston Producers' Assn.).
Lowery, Irene—1913—Garnet, Mont.

Martin, Cora—1912—Potomas, Mont. (Student Missoula Business & Normal College).

Martin, Mabel—1913—Patomic, Mont. (Student U. of M.).
Marks, Louise—1912—Clancy, Mont.
Mayhew, Pearl—Toston, Mont. (Mrs. Paul Dana).
Maxwell, M. S.—1902.
Miller, Eugene—1908—Dubois, Idaho.
Miller, Lillian—1911—Craig, Mont.
Miller, Pearl—1907—Carlton, Mont.
Mills, Eda—1900 (B. L.).
Mills, Edward—L.—Salt Lake, Utah.
Mills, Scott—1899.
Monroe, Lewis—1910.
Moore, Harry—1913—Helena, Mont. Ass't. Mgr. Woolworth Co.
McCone, R. J.—1915—Reetah, Mont.
McGregor, Catherine—1914—Los Angeles, Cal.

Nash, Mrs.—1912—(Mrs. H. C. Strause), Flatwillow, Mont.
Neace, Mildred—1909—Mrs. A. Gilhus.
Noble, Daniel—1913—Whitehall, Mont. (Student, Montana State College).
Noble, Lloyd—1901—Deceased.
Noble, Mallory—1903—Deceased.

Oslund, Robert—1913—(Student University of Montana, Missoula).

Payne, Olive B.—1901.
Peck, Helen—1905—Garneil, Mont. (married).
Pfeiffer, Javan—1908.
Pippy, Herbert H.—1915—Kremlin, Mont.
Polutnik, Frank—1908—Belt, Mont.
Ramsey, Maude—1910—Mrs. Claude Cram.
Ratlun, Gertrude—1912—East Helena, Mont.
Raw, Richard—1906—Deceased.
Rider, George W.—(A. B. 1891).
Roberts, A. W.—(A. B. 1900)—Washington.
Robinson, Gladys—1913—(Mrs. T. Knight) Denton, Mont.

- Rogers, William J.—(A. B. 1899).
Rollins, William—(A. B. 1892).
Rumohr, Melvin—(A. B. 1902) Canada.
Russel, Eva—1910—(Mrs. Vernon Lewis), Floweree, Mont.
Seeley, Arlington—1914—Hinsdale, Mont.
Shultz, Rose—1913—Butte, Mont.
Schwachheim, Mildred—1914—Cascade, Mont.
Shalin, Ellen—*1911—Helena, Mont.
Sharp, Jeff—1910—Toston, Mont.
Sherlock, Jennie—1907—(Mrs. R. Tovey)—Toston, Mont.
Smith, Howard—Toole, Utah.
Smith, Kelsey—1911—Helena, Mont.
Smith, Roy C.—1899.
Smith, Verna—(Mrs. Merwin Neace), Melstone, Mont.
Smythe, Frances—1914—Stearns, Mont.
Stanly, Ed.—1911—Missoula, Mont.
Stanton, James—1909.
Storer, Gertrude—(B. L. 1902)—(Gen. Secy. Y. W. C. A., Elgin, Ill.)
Sawyer, Alice L.—1901—(Mrs. Fred Tait) Kalispell, Mont.
- Tenney, Edith—1909—(Mrs. Herman Reissing) Helena, Mont.
Thorston, Martin—1915—Armstead, Mont.
Trerise, Myra—1903—(Mrs. McKinster), Craig, Mont.
Tovey, Roy—1902—Toston, Mont.
Tow, Margaret—1915—Box Elder, Mont.
Tow, William—1909—Harlowton, Mont. (Teacher Harlowton High School).
Tuttle, Sherman—1901.
- Van Scoy, Blanche—(A. B. 1901).
Van Scoy, Lena—(B. L. 1899).
- Wagner, Ed.—1911—Calgary, Canada.
Walker, Elenora—1913.
Ward, Esther—1901.
Ward, Ruth—1901—Glendive, Mont.
Wells, Sarah—1910—(Mrs. C. J. Bauer), Craig, Mont.
Williams, Gordon—1903—Helena, Mont.
Williams, Cathryn—1901.
Swanstrum, Mary O.—1904—(Mrs. Gordon Williams), Helena, Mont.



SMILES.



Miss Coffey, who seems to have but little sympathy for those Physiology, Chemistry and Domestic Science students whose thinkers have failed them at critical moments, recently had an occasion to experience the humiliation of an unruly thinker.

She bolted through the depot door just in time to catch the Bozeman train, whereupon she stopped suddenly, took her lower lip between her teeth, strangely opened and closed her eyes, at the same time raised a tightly clenched fist above her head, gasped pathetically, and with a deathly whack lowered the mighty fist to the other one, which was jammed through her muff.

"What's the matter?" interrupted a friend who had noticed the strange performance.

"Oh—I—I—forgot it—I forgot it!" she gasped in a tone that solicited the eyes of the big Indian policeman who was standing near.

"Forgot what?" ventured the friend, observing her contorted face more closely.

"Oh! but I left it hanging on a nail in my room."

"But what did you leave in your room?" anxiously inquired the friend.

"Yes,—but if my room should get on fire?" she gasped again.

"I know—but what did you leave?" almost angrily asked the friend.

"Oh, my pocketbook—I told you," gasped Miss Coffey.

(Published by request of the Y. W. woman who bought the ticket to Bozeman for Miss Coffey.)

"Now Vernon," said Miss Chirgwin, "let us take the verb 'to be.' What is the past tense of 'is?'"

"Was," said V. MacDonald.

"Very good. Now tell me what the past of 'be' is," said Miss Chirgwin.

"Buzz," roared Vernon.

"It's no use," ventured Gene, "I never can learn to spell."

"Why not," consoled Lois.

"Well, how can I learn to spell when Miss Kitto changes the words every day?" continued Gene.

"I'll have to look around for a cane," said Miss Kitto while on the Mountain climb. Immediately Serious Sid Kain, who was lingering along in the rear, stepped up beside her.

"I like good bread better than——" said Alford.

"I can make good bread" broke in May Allen, who sat beside Alford at the table.

Harry Kain carried the sign of the square root of 16 clear through a Trig problem. I would like to have someone inform him that it is 4 and also that it is easier to work with than the sign.

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touring, or at the seashore
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HELENA

EASTMAN KODAK DEALERS

MONTANA

"Did Mr. Brown lose control of his auto?" excitedly asked Miss Coffee.
"Completely, Bill Neville uses it all the time," answered Holland.

Jack Clarke, speaking of Cooper going to Europe, "This was said
to be a 'poor mistake' on his part."

Werts—"Say Iden if I don't get up to the shop tomorrow bring your
scissors down to the room."

Allen Lawson, "Here, use my jack knife."

Prof. Hoover, in the English class. "What is emotion?"

C. Johnson—"Something that moves."

Allen Lawson, in test writing of Cooper: "He took more holidays
than there were on the calendar."

Young Sophomore, "What is 'love?'"

Wise Freshie, "A disease of the pocket book."

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The home of Montana's Best Butter—The Butter which took Silver
Cup twice and First Premium four times in two years.

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Our specialty fine watch work, Montana Sapphires and
Nugget Jewelry.

A FINE LINE OF DIAMONDS.

PLACER HOTEL

Bill Koehler: "I saw a fine deer come in on the express wagon this evening."

Kid brother Fritz: "Dead or alive?"

Jack Clark in first latin: "Say, Miss Foster, I don't know what 'amo' means."

Miss Foster, "That's all right you are not ready for it yet."

Miss Caldwell, "Mr. Johnson are you a tenor?"

C. Johnson, "No, I'm a Swede."

Retta Fornney just after saying a slang word, "Gee, I'm going to cut out 'darning.'"

George Reeves, "My, I hope my wife don't."

At the skating rink. "May I have the next skate with you?"

Miss Caldwell. "Well, but I don't know you."

Stranger, "It's fifty fifty, I don't know you."

WHEN YOU have completed the course offered at Wesleyan, the Montana State College at Bozeman offers the best higher educational facilities of any institution in the state. Bozeman, the ideal school city offers the best facilities for taking care of students.

Braten's, Montana's first ready-to-wear store offers the best shopping facilities of any garment store in the west.

Braten's
→ THE CLOAK STORE ←

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We boast of the only fountain in Helena serving a real delicious cup of chocolate—every cup is cup quality.

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And then the cream served on our hot chocolate is real cream—you should watch out that we do not whip it to butter—it is done so easily with our cream.

Come in and use our balcony. Do not be afraid of offending by having us climb the stairs—we love exercise.

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GOSSARD CORSETS

HELENA

BUTTE

Prof. Hoover: "Let me see. You haven't changed your name since the last time that you registered?"
Hazel Asbridge, "No, not yet."

Vera was heard to say this over the phone to one of the boys: "We will start at 7:30. Come any time earlier or later."

It would be wise for Bill Neville to stay away from candy pulls because every time that he goes he loses his crown.

Prof Hoover was registering Allen Lawson when someone mentioned elocution.

"There Puella," said Prof., "that's what you want."

"N-a-w," answered Allen, "you should hear me at home, especially when I can't get the horses in the barn."

GIRLS! GIRLS! This is LEAP YEAR! Now's your chance, but be sure that you look before you leap.

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Bill Hardy translating "Diviciacus multis cum lamrimus Caesarem complexus obsecro coepit."

"Diviciacus surrounding Caesar with many tears begged—"

"Now the Joke Editor," said Van de Mark on Annual Day, "could write something concerning Koehler's feet—"

"I would have to cover too much 'territory', broke in Shorty."

Prof. Hoover in the College English class, "Should you have 'have' here?"

Bill Neville, waking from a little nap, "Huh!"

Margaret Michener had excused herself from Mrs. Emerson's table, then Elizabeth Flager did the same. Vere Fusslemen, the only girl left at the table thought that she would leave too and Elizabeth seeing her in the hallway, said: "Why, Vera, did you leave Mrs Emerson alone with all those boys?"

House of Commons

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ALL ODD JOBS

Lee Holland said that he liked tea but that he liked Coffee better.

Mrs. Nelson, trying to pound "accent" into Doc Sutton's head, said: "Suppose that I would pronounce your name with the accent on the 't-o-n', what would you think of me?"

"It's hard tellun," drawled Doc.

Frankie Denny seeing Prof. Hoover knocking his watch against the table in order that he might get a slight movement started in it said to him, "What is that, a 'stop-watch?'"

Some one asked one of the girls what they had for supper at Mill's Hall the night before, and she answered, "Hebrew 13-8."

"What is that?" asked the questioner.

"The same yesterday, today and forever," replied the girl.

—BE SURE AND REMEMBER—

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HELENA

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MONTANA

Prof. Hoover to Allen Lawson, who had just read a selection from Longfellow, "Where is the optimism in that?"

"In the sea I g-u-e-s-s," drawled Puella.

"Bill, I want one of those," said James C. in the Algebra class.

"Which one do you want, Vera's, Elizabeth's, or Margaret's?" answered Prof. W. B. N.

Prof Hoover: "Are you going to be here during the holidays?"

Walter Greer: "Part of the time. I will have to stay pretty close to my chickens."

Harry Kain: "Gene give me a slang word."

Gene: "You bet your neck. I never use that kind of language."

Madaline S. "Bill do you know what a 'bill' is?"

Bill Hardie: "Sure, I'm one."

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BILL THE NIFTY TAILOR

Prof. Adams: "Sid, step in the drawer in my room and get the tuning forks."

Miss Foster, upon seeing her picture that was to be hung in the Chapel room said, "Oh! dear me."

Prof. Adams to Joke Editor, who was making up his copy: "Shortie how are you going to fix those?"

Alford: "Oh, I'll paste them on myself."

Fred Mayberry (at the dinner table): "Lloyd, why have you been looking at me so much?"

Lloyd answered in a gloomy way: "Aw I don't know but you have been seeing more than I have."

Miss Foster asked her first year German class for the translation of the compound verb "unarmen," which means to embrace.

"It means to embarrass," quickly answered one of the girls.

"Yes," replied Miss Foster, "it does mean that sometimes."



Reach

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"I'd rather take up the collection," answered one of the girls who uses a lot of coin.

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"Doc, how much have you spent on the girls this year?"

Answered Doc: "I'm just beginning to spend."

Margaret to John, "Why John, what did you do to get those grey
hairs?"

John made answer and said: "Hard study, Margaret, hard study."

Asked Vera, in speaking about the ailments of horses, "What is that
when they pick their feet up when they walk?"

Vernon—"What's the matter? Have you got rheuma(tics)?"

Miss Chirgwin—"I don't know what I would do if you kids all got it."

Vernon—"You'd have a room-of-flees (rheumaflees.)"

Fritz Koehler, talking about going back to Indiana, "Some of these
mornings I won't be here for breakfast."

Puella, "You'll find him over home in bed."

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Keller's Studio

The Homestead

Suddenly the path which we were following through the dense forest of ridge-pole pine brought us to the edge of a clearing comprising perhaps twenty acres of rough ground.

In the middle of the patch was a picturesque log cabin, with a rudely built barn and some other out-buildings behind it; and, a stone's throw away from the house, a shallow stream meandered aimlessly upon its way.

The two windows in the side of the house facing us were small, and seemed like eyes through which the building stared at us. Outside the open door, three or four children were playing. Their clothes were in tatters, but they were as happy as they were ragged, for they laughed and shouted in glee as they rolled over one another at their play.

Dotted over the entire clearing were stumps about three feet high,

Bob Says:

"Fraser's Twenty" is the suit that I recommend to the man in average circumstances, the fellow who must get full value for his money.

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OPTICIAN

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Helena, Montana

monuments of trees that had once grown there. The smaller stumps had evidently been taken out, and the corn stubble showed where a crop had been harvested.

Divided from the rest of the clearing by a pole fence was a pasture, where two cows were feeding quietly.

The place was not enclosed in any way except by the thick growth of tall trees that gave the impression of a gigantic fence, and seemed also to afford paternal protection. Although pretty, it was a lovely spot, and our own open, well-settled part of the country never appealed to me so strongly as when I stood here upon the frontier of civilization.

—C. G. H.

Mrs. Emerson, speaking of the Civic Club number, "There's a male quartet this evening. I don't care much for a male quartet."

Peggy—"OH! I just love them."

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TWO PHONES—30 AND 31

Every Club Woman

Every Business Woman

Every Mother

Every Woman Should Read This

*and it will also
interest the men*

What I saw in Helena yesterday will interest you. It impressed me so forcibly that I decided to tell you about it the first opportunity I should get.

Possibly some of you have lived in Helena longer than I have and have never noticed it. Then I suggest that you pay this place a visit today and investigate the truth of these statements.

Glass! Glass!! Glass!!! Nearly everything I saw was under glass—everything with the exception of the most luscious fruits and vegetables that were nature-endowed with protection from dust and dirt. *But all the meats of every description—the choicest cuts—young steer beef, tender steaks, tenderest and juiciest little-pig sausages, and tantalizing good hams and bacons—all were here in these glass cases fully protected from all dirt and impurities, and splendidly refrigerated in what I am told is the best refrigeration plant in the whole state of Montana.*

It is really an impressive sight to see the pains that are taken to keep the meats and product away from the little impurities that so often cause the little sicknesses that seem to be the result of indigestion—but which in reality are the result of some one's negligence in properly protecting them from the dirt. And it occurs to me that the management of this shop deserves a great deal of praise—for it has expended *several thousand dollars*, not in order to sell more meats, but in order to keep those meats that they do sell in the best and freshest condition.

It seems to me that if you really knew that in addition to the most sanitary shop in the state, that all the meats handled here were butchered every day in a butcher shop operated along the same lines for cleanliness, and that if you knew that "*your money's worth*" always meant "*a little more than you pay*"—that you would be eager to try this market and experience the satisfaction of their unexcelled service and finest meats.

If you are going down to market this morning, go visit this shop and see for yourself the things about which I have just told you. Go visit the

Sanitary Meat Market

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Overheard at lunch time. Miss Caldwell—"I was out last night, I got a wing, a neck, and another wing."

Smith—"I fell off a sixty-foot ladder yesterday."

James—"What, the first round?"

Miss Coffey in a written test in Domestic Science asked this question, "Give the botanical classification for the potato."

Two answers were as follows:

"The potato is an underground vegetable, good to eat and beautiful to behold."

No. 2. "The potato grows under the ground. The beautiful blossoms do not seem to have anything to do with the potato itself."

Miss Coffey—"What are they doing out there?"

Hardie—"Scraping the baseball diamond."

Miss C.—"Oh! I thought that they were getting it ready to plant potatoes."

The Office Supply House

*Curtin Book & Stationery
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Said Vera—"A patent medicine is sometimes like Peruna, that some one gets out and advertises and then sells it for a pain killer when it might be mostly alcohol or some other drug."

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Never tell a man who has advertised
 You've never heard of him!
 If you do, your business manager
 Will get refusals grim.
 Read well the ads and every firm
 Be sure to patronize.
 And never go into those stores
 Which do not advertise.

Prof. Adams—"Jack, what makes you stay around the building until four when you are excused at 2:30?"

Jack—"Studies, Professor."

Professor—"Yes, steadies!"

"Every time the baby looks into my face he smiles," remarked the proud father, Mr. Hannon.

"Well," answered Mrs. Hannon, "It may not be exactly polite, but it shows that he has a sense of humor."

Lil MacDonald (after hearing a discussion on the use of disinfectants to kill germs, "Are potato bugs bacteria?")

Miss Coffey—"Certainly not. What makes you think that?"

Lil—"Why because they use Paris Green on them as a disinfectant."

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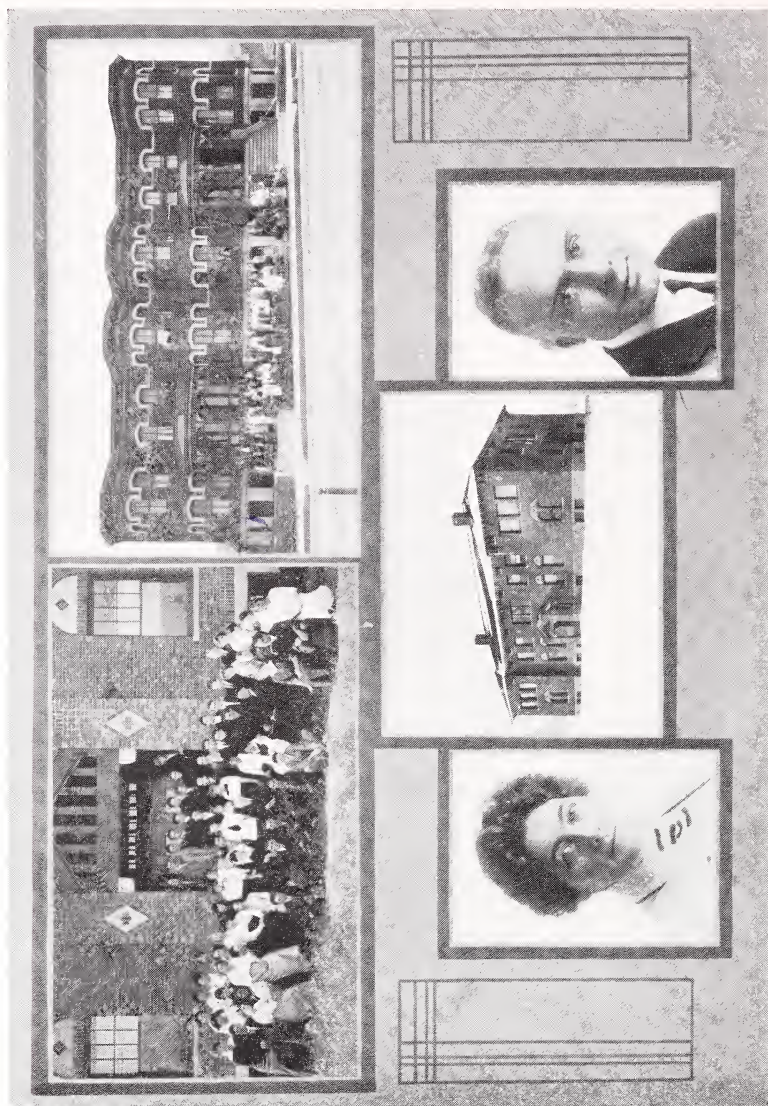
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¶ Where you may rest assured that the price given you is as low as the price made to anybody at any time.

Lil Mac.—“The evolution theory is the missing link. Things can be traced between a man and a monkey except for a few details. If these details could be traced man and monkey would be in the same class.”

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Sid, (trying to get a good grade in Analytics)—“Prof. when I am sleepy and want to get wide awake, I study Analytics.”

Harry, remarked in a sleepy manner, “Just the opposite here, when I am wide awake and want to be lulled to sleep, I start to study Analytics.”

Mary Beatty—“Mumps are caused by a little gum getting into the glands in the throat and causing them to become swollen.”

Peg Mitchner—“There are several different kinds of bacteriology, but they are all a germ. They do not require a diet like a man.”

Chirgwin, talking in favor of consolidation: “In so many little schools there is enmity. If they were together it would be stronger.”

Prof. Hoover made this remark to his first year English class: “Gentlemen, the general function of the heads of several learned members of this class is to keep their neckties from slipping off.”



Coyle's Barber Shop

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CLEANEST SHOP IN
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We cut more hair than all
others put together.

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The Last Stand

M. E. SUTTON

IT WAS during the summer of '83 that the "Bar M Ranch" was built in a small basin on the middle-fork of Burns Creek. Here, in a little open park fringed about by timber which grew abundantly along the creek in that vicinity, was an ideal place for the frontier mail carrier to start the first cattle ranch in what is now Dawson County, Montana. At that time nature had not yet begun to feel seriously the effect of civilization. In the summer time, robins and other birds sang from the near-by box elders. Out on the prairie buffalo and antelope ranged, while deer were to be seen occasionally in the thickets along the creek. In winter numerous magpies gathered at the ranch to spend the cold months. Often on those beautiful winter days, so full of bright sunshine, flocks of sharp-tailed grouse would wander about the place almost as domestic fowls. The ranch was stocked with two hundred head of short-horn cattle which had been purchased in Billings and driven overland to their new home.

During the winter of '86 the worst snowstorm in the history of the Northwest swept over parts of Montana, The Dakotas and Canada. For days, with the thermometer far below zero, the storm raged, and when at last it had ceased to blow the snow lay deep on the level, and in many places the ghostly white drifts were piled extremely high.

It was during the storm that about thirty head of cattle wandered away from the friendly shelter of the ranch and drifted with the storm.

When the blizzard was over the ranchman saddled his best horse and started out to see what had become of the strays. For the past two nights he had heard the howling of the wolves and coyotes, but as that was the usual occurrence he paid slight attention to it. He traveled through the snow with difficulty for several miles and then as he rode

MOTHERS==

The nation-wide crusade against vice is caused primarily by lack of attention to children's need for amusement in the home. You owe it to your children to see that they are provided with the necessary means of pleasure at home. If you do not make the home the playground of your daughters they will look elsewhere and they will find it under conditions that are not always ideal.

FATHERS==

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over a small knoll he saw in the hollow below him the objects of his search.

As the storm drove the poor creatures onward they grew weary of struggling through the drifts, and when at last they came to this place, where the snow was drifted much deeper than elsewhere, they had not the strength to go farther. With the seeming stupidity of the cattle family they huddled close together, with their backs to the wind, and awaited their fate.

Down in the little valley, while the volcanic rocks that crowned the hill on either side looked down in cold indifference, they made their last stand. While the cruel storm beat upon the helpless beasts, the snow drifted in around them and when at last their sufferings were ended in death they still stood erect. They were completely buried save where the snow had been dug away by the coyotes and hungry wolves in order that they might satisfy their ravenous appetites. Upon the ranchman's approach these scavengers of the prairie slunk away to the nearby coulees, but at nightfall they would again come forth and by their chorus of the wild, they made the neighboring hills seem weird and lonely.

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 Favorite saying—"You sod buster."
 Favorite pasttime—Reading; 2nd choice, basket ball.
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 Popular gentleman—1st choice, Bruce Fawcett; 2nd, Van Demark.
 Most popular faculty member; 1st choice, Hoover; 2nd Kitto.
 Best Athlete—1st choice, Wm. Neville; 2nd, Jack Clark.
 Best historian—1st choice, Chas. Dunsmore; 2nd, Eldon Sutton.
 Best orator—1st choice, Lee Holland; 2nd, M. Van Demark.
 Most artistic—1st choice, Forrest Werts; 2nd, Walt Alford.
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A theme on English handed in by one of the Freshmen read as follows: "There was a man whose name was Elijah. He lived in a cage and kept bears. Some boys tormented him. He said, 'If you keep on throwing stones at me, I'll turn the bears on you and they will eat you up,' and they did, and he did, and the bears did."

Don't pick a quarrel before it is ripe.

Don't lend money to a student with a poor memory.
Vera—"I'm going to be an old maid."

L. Sutton—"I'll bet you don't."

Elizabeth Flagler—"Why are you going to see that she isn't?"

Miss Kitto is very gifted. She can use a cane (Kain) while learning to swim.

Prof. Hoover—"What tense is 'I love?'"
Neville—"Intense."

Fred Bollinger

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Karl J. (in algebra class, putting his fingers to his lips as if he were throwing a kiss,) Prof. Neville remarked, "It looked as if you would have about enough of that when I saw you last night."

"Gee, I wonder where he was then?" sheepishly whispered Karl.

Prof. Adams to Jack in Trig.—"Jack, do you know what an oscillating series is?"

"Sure," replied Jack.

"Well, tell me what an oscillating series is then," said Prof.

"Oh! I thought you said 'osculating series,'" blurted Jack.

Miss Coffey, in the Domestic Science class: "Margaret, give the sources of H₂O."

Peg—"Oh, I thought that it was just plain fresh air."

Prof. Adams illustrating deductive reasoning to his class: "Some chickens have two legs. Jack has two legs; therefore Jack is some chicken."

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Miss Coffey, in the Physiology class: "What are some things that are used to preserve foods?"
 Carl Johnson—"Tin cans."

Lil Mac—"Pasteurization is the same as sterilization only not quite so hot."

Serious Sid, in the Physics class—"What color do you see when you look at a black cloth?"

Prof Adams—"Why you see a hole when you look at black."

Werts, slapping his hand on his knee—"Aw, I don't see a hole down there."

Vera wrote this in one of her English papers: "A merry little stream seemed to be coming to meet us and upon reaching our feet, became frightened and flowed to the right as happy as before."

Walter Greer in the Greek class translated a sentence thusly, "And all the friends said they died."

.... Carl Johnson in Physics class, who was drawing a picture of a bone said, "Miss Coffey, give me a longer piece of paper. I can't get all of this bone on this one."

Prof. Hoover—"What is an impediment?"

Vera—"Something that you are up against."

The End

W. C. Almon, President

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